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# The People's Press.

Devoted to Bolifics, Titcrature, Agriculture, the Barkets and General Information.

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# JOB PRINTING

THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT is supplied with all necessary material, and

is fully prepared to do work with NEATNESS, DISPATCH, AND AT THE

VERY LOWEST PRICES

Be sure to give us a trial before con-

shining coils

the ten years, since 1878, 376 perans have been killed or maimed or serichart at crossings of the Reading any in the city of Philadelphia.

At Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., nd has been broken for the first asium and mechanical laboratory ored people the world has ever

The merits of newspaper advertising were well estimated by a prominent soap an of Philadelphia when he said that confined his advertising to newspaers "Because the man who does not read the papers does not use soap.

It is reported from Cape May that if he Government cannot be induced to ild the proposed channel from Cape lay to Atlantic City an effort will be ale to raise the money by popular subptions at the two resorts during the

The people of the Pacific Coast are onsiderable interest in the Mel-August, though why it should be held winter is not clear. It is expected there will be a very creditable ex-

Europe now has twenty-two crematoies, ten of them added within the past ar, while no less than 600 bodies have een burned in Germany and 800 in Italy. The United States have seven crematories, with six building. Thus it

If the Emperor Frederick should get he has sent the Empe or a collar consist. the German ruler, would cure him with-

of the prisoners we e killed and two

Mexico is about to have a boom. A company will soon irrigate the eutire well as by the inhabitants. Taos, however, discounts anything in the Golden much fewer. None of the destrovers of fruit which are common to California are found in the Taos region, and I can astwo years ago are good and fresh, and fit fo the table at the present time."

new City Hall in that city should be embellished with statues of eminent Philadelphians, after the manner of the Uffizi at Florence. He suggests, as appropriate subjects, William Tenn, Benjamin Franklin, Benjamin Ru-h, Benjamin West, Bishop White, Stephen elide down from the window, run down Girard, John Fitch, Robert Fulton, Robert Morris, Lind'ev Murray, Dr. Kane, Charles Brockden Brown, Thomas Buchanan Read, Bayard Taylor, Henry C. Carey, Dr. Gallaudet, Horace Binney, Vice-President Dallas, Dr. Hayes, John

volatile French, is described by the Boston Transcript as "an off-handed, no matter whom, is charmingly gallant army as much enjoyment out of his fine the hill. belongings as a child does out of its Sunday clothes. He was really picturesque on his black prancing horse, surrounded by his staff. The rank and file adored him; for why? he gave them been seen by the Austrians, who were clean beds, lavatories, mess tables and firing at him from the top of the hill. plates, tumblers, knives and forks. For least in the army this was a good deal. once he fell. Before the time of Le Beau General they fed almost like hogs, each eating out of best he could. The beauty of the thing was that this change cost the taxpayers to run again as fast as he could, but he nothing, it being clipped off contractors and their patrons. Wilson didn't like it; but Boulanger didn't care. Boulonger politicians took, when he was war minis- gave an exclamation of triumph. ter, in bad part his refusal to tame col-

WEDDED

Some quick and bitter words we said And then we parted. How the sun Swam through the sullen mist of gray! A chill fell on the summer day, Life's best and happiest hours were done; Friendship was dead.

How proud we went our separate ways, And spake no word and made no moan She braided up her flowing hair, That I had always called so fair, Although she scorned my loving tone, My word of praise.

And I! I matched her scorn with scorn, I hated her with all my heart, Until-we chanced to meet one day; She turned her pretty head away; I saw two pretty tear-drops start, Lo! love was born.

Some fond, repenting word I said, But when I took her hand in mine A radiant glory, half divine, Flooded the earth and filled the sky-Now we are wed.

-Chambers' Journal.

## A DRUMMER BOY HERO.

On the first day of the battle of Custozza, the twenty-fourth of July, 1848, about sixty soldiers belonging to one of the Italian infantry regiments, having go on!" Then a horrible oath burst the Italian infantry regiments, having go on!" Then a horrible oath burst "Ah, captain," he said, quickly, nodthe Italian infantry regiments, having go on!" Then a horrible oath burst been sent to occupy an isolated house on from him. "Ah! the infamous coward! a height, were unexpectedly attacked by he has sat down!" two companies of Austrians, who, firing leaving several dead and wounded in the dibit of California products at the Ex- Italian soldiers hastily ran to the windows on the first floor and began to He then fle

ircle, and replying vigorously.

The sixty Italians were commanded seems, infers the New York Observer, that projudice against cremation is fast abating.

If the Emperor Frederick should get more than fourteen years old, and who scarcely appeared to be twelve; he was small, with olive brown face and two sparkling little deep black eyes. The captain was directing the defence from a window on the first floor, shouting his the smoke; above the rattle of the firing the smoke; and dust. "Courage!" yelled the captain. Stick to your posts! Relief is coming! Couragiting the defence from a window on the first floor, shouting his small part of the credit to himself, for mer boy, who was a little pale, but firm through the smoke he saw the white uniforms of the Austrians, who were slowly prayed, and which, as the Sultan assured advancing through the fields. The house and on the side towards the slope had but one small window, high up, which looked out from the garret; therefore the "No!"

Austrians did not threaten the house window.

once started in parsuit, but before they bits of pottery and glass; hissing, retook refuge in a mosque. Here a des- with a noise fit to drive one mad. From perate fight took place, in which fifteen time to time one of the soldiers who were firing from the windows fell back on the floor, and was dragged to were wounded, while the police had four one side. Some tottered from room to room, pressing their hands on their In the kitchen there was al-The Taos Valley of Colorado and New ready one dead man, with a ball through his forehead. The semi-circle of the enemy kept closing up.

All at once the captain, who until About three minutes afterwards the geant came running back and called the empty garret, where he saw the captain. was writing with a pencil on a sheet of paper, leaning against the win ow, with a well-rope on the floor at his

looking with his cold, grayish eyes, be-fore which all the soldiers trembled, into the eyes of the boy, said abruptly: "The drummer boy!" The drummer boy

The boy's eyes lighted up. "Yes, captain," he answered.
"Look down there," said the captain, rushing him to the window, "in the plain, near the houses of Villafranca, where there is a glittering of bayonets. Those are our friends, standing idle, Take this note, catch hold of the the hill, go through the fields and give the note to the first officer you see.

The boy took off his belt and knapsack and put the note in his breast pock et; the sergeant threw out the rope and grasped one end of it with both hands; the captain helped the boy to pass back-wards through the little window. "Take care," he said to him, "the safety of the detachment depends on your courage and on your levs." "Trust me, captain," replied the

drummer boy, swinging himself out.
"Stoop as you go down," said the captain again, helping the sergeant to hold the rope. "Never fear.

"God help you!"

In a few minutes the boy was on the ground; the sergeant drew up the rope and disappeared; the captain sprang to the window and saw the boy flying down

He was already hoping that he had succeeded in escaping unobserved, when five or six little clouds of dust which rose from the ground both before and behind the boy warned him that he had Those little clouds were earth thrown up by the bullets. But the boy continued to run at a breakneck pace. All at

"Killed!" roared the captain, biting his fist. But he had scarcely said the word when he saw the boy get up. "Ah! only a fall!" he said to himself, and breathed again. In fact, the boy began "A sprained ankle," thought the captain.

A few more little clouds of dust rose here and there around the boy, but they in the presence of the captain. "I had didn't care either whether influential were always farther off. The captain of minutes; if he did not get force to their black country to dragoon them. When the colliers were starving, note, which requested immediate resulting them. When the colliers were starving, note, which requested immediate resulting to the soldiers to lief, either all his soldiers would be killed or he would have to surrender and was crying with rage to think that think he did this to win popularity, but boy ran swiftly for a while and then the did the boy ran swiftly for a while and then the did the boy ran swiftly for a while and then the boy ran swiftly for a while and then the boy ran swiftly for a while and then the boy ran swiftly for a while and then the boy ran swiftly for a while and then the boy ran swiftly for a while and the boy ran swiftly for a while a limped and slackened his pace, and then | Bah! I did what I could.

ing bullet," thought the captain, and he shudderingly watched all his movements, and encouraged him and spoke to him as if the boy could hear him; he and put out his right to help the boy neasured incessantly with keen eyes the undo and retie the knot; but no soon distance interposing between the runthe midst of the wheat fields, gilded by the sun. And meanwhile he heard the whistling and the noise of the bullets in the rooms below, the imperious and angry cries of the officers and sargeants, the groans of the wounded and the crashing of the furniture and plaster. 'Up! courage!" he cried, following with

that the enemy, without ceasing their fire, were waving a white flag as a sum-

"Don't answer!" he cried, without removing his eyes from the boy, who was already in the plain, but who was no longer running, and who appeared to be dragging himself along with difficulty. "But get on! run!" said the captain

two companies of Austrians, who, firing on them from different points, barely he had seen projecting above a wheat gave them them time to take refuge in field, had disappeared, as if he had the house and hastily barricade the doors, fallen. But in a moment his head came After barricading the doors the hind the hedges, and the captain saw

He then flew down stairs; it was rain pour a steady fire into the assailants, who were gradually advancing in a semi-with the wounded, some of whom reeled by two subalterns and a captain, a tall, old fellow, lean and severe, with white old fellow, lean and severe, with white

win low on the first floor, shouting his the smoke; above the rattle of the firing fectionate voice: orders like pistol shots and with no sign rose their savage cries, insulting, de well, the Sultan of Turkey will take no of emotion on his hard face. The drum- manding surrender, threatening slaughter. Occasionally a soldier, on his legs, got up on a table and was sticken, retreated from the window; him three times on the heart. — Cosmostretching out his neck to see out of the the sergeant drove him back, but the windows and leaning against the wall; through the smoke he saw the white uniforms of the Austrians, who were slowly in the sergeant drove him back, but the politan.

The Early Supreme Court Judges.

Sergeant, coming down from the garret. cried in a loud voice: They're coming!" "They're coming," the captain

officers rush to the windows, and once more the resistance grew fierce. beginning of disorder were remarked in Immediately, in great haste. the captain formed a small company down stairs, with fixed bayonets, ready to make a sally. Then he flew up stairs He had scarcely got when they heard a heavy tread, accompanied by a formidable hurrah, and from the widows they saw advancing through the smoke the two-cornered hats of the Italian carbineers, a squadron dashing sword blades brandished in the air de scending on the heads, shoulders and backs of the enemy. Then the little troop rushed out of the door with lowered bayonets; the enemy wavered, be came disordered and took flight; the ground remained clear, the house was free, and a shore time after the height

The captain, with his remaining soldiers, rejoined his regiment, fought again eral Sherman to a Cincinnati Commercia and was slightly wounded in the left hand by a glancing ball, in the last bay-

But the day after, the fight having begun again, the Italians were overwhelmed, in spite of a brave resistance, the superior numbers of the Aus trians, and on the morning of the 26th they were compelled to retreat sorrow-

were tired and silent, and toward sunset eached Goito on the Mincio and immediately sought out his heutenant, who had been picked up, with a broken arm, by our ambulance, and who had arrived fered \$300 a month to work in a libber where a field hospital had hastily been installed. He went there. The church was full of wounded, reclining on two getting \$72 from the United States! the floor: two doctors and various assistants were going and coming, stifled cries and groans were heard. On entering, the captain stopped and looked about him, in search of his offi-

close by balting him: and thin, but with his eyes still spark

ling, like two black gems, "Are you here?" the captain asked him in an astonished but stern manner. "Bravo! You did your duty." "I did what I could, ' answered the

"Have you been wounded?" said the ca tain, looking around for his officer in the beds near by.

boy, who took courage to speak from simple. A soft metallic model of the the proud pleasure of being wounded for tooth is made, this being done perfectly he continued to follow him anxiously twenty minutes sooner if they hadn't with his eyes, because it was a question hit me. Fortunately I found a staff down captain directly to whom to give the leaving a perfect, smooth gold tooth

broke into a run again, but he seemed to tented. But, allow me, captain. Look become more and more fatigued, and at yourself. You are bleeding," every little while stumbled and paused In fact, from the captain's badly

or a moment.

"Perhaps he has been hit by a glancing bullet." thought the captain a policy of bullet." thought the captain and the captain a few drops of blood were trickling down his fingers.

"The row restaurable to the captain and the captain's badly bandaged palm a few drops of blood were trickling down his fingers.

"The row restaurable to the captain's badly bandaged palm a few drops of blood were trickling down his fingers." "Do you want to tighten the bandage The captain held out his left hand

had the boy raised himself from the pil which he saw down there in the plain in pelled to rest his head again. lled to rest his head again.
"Enough, enough," said the captain,
And his name it was Tjalikavakaree looking at him and drawing away his bandaged hand, which the boy wished to keep; "take care of yourself instead of thinking of others, because even

they are neglected.' The drummer boy shook his head. his gaze the distant boy. "Forward! run! he has stopped, curse him! Ah! he is running again."

An officer came, out of breath, to say

"But you," said the captain. looking at him attentively, "you must have lost a good deal of blood, to be as weak as that." "But you," said the captain. looking

"Lost much blood?" answered the boy, with a smile. "More than blood.

The captain stepped back, horrified The boy had but one leg; his left leg had been amputated above the knee and the stump was bandaged with rags

"Ah, captain," he said, quickly, nod-ding at the drummer boy, "that is an unfortunate case; one leg which could unfortunate case; one leg which could have been saved easily if he had not flammation: it had to be cut off at once Oh, but a brave boy, I assure; he didn't shed a tear nor utter a cry! word of honor. I was proud he was an Italian boy, while I was operating. He

And he hurried away. about like drunken men, catching at the furniture; walls and floors were spating the covering over him again; then The captain frowned and looked in old fellow, lean and severe, with white hair and moustaches; with them was a Sardinian drummer boy, a boy not much was in a whirl of smoke and dust.

Stick still looking at min, be taken to his head and lifted his cap.

"('aptain'' exclaimed the boy in sur-

> And then the rough soldier, who had never said a gentle word to an inferior, replied in an inexpressibly soft and af

"I am but a captain; you are a hero." terror-trindow on the little drummer boy, and kissed

impossible to prolong the resistance.

Suddenly the firing of the Austrians

The Early Supreme Court Judges.

Scarlet and ermine were the robes they a crushed lover."—Judge. was situated on a summit of a steep slope slackened and a thundering voice wore in the primitive court, with cleanand on the side towards the slope had shouted, first in German, then in Italian: queue tied with a black ribbon. Velvet "No!" howled the captain from a suits, rutlles, knee breeches and buckles A prison revolt, which was not quelled without much bloodshed, took place recently at Damanhour, Egypt, about twelve miles from Alexandria. Two prisoners in the jail who were under sentence of death, aided by eighteen other convicts, managed to make their descriptions of the convicts, managed to make their descriptions. Austrians did not threaten the house from that side and the slope was clear; their fire was directed only toward the from and two sides.

It was a hail of leaden bullets, which on the outside cracked the walls and crumbled the tiles, and on the inside smashed ceilings, furniture, window was without defenders. The fatal moment was close at hand. The captain was muttering between his teeth in a broken voice: "They're not coming: dear to the heart of the judges. "The dear to the heart of the judges. "The dear to the heart of the judges." The dear to the heart of the judges. "The dear to the heart of the judges." The dear to the heart of the judges. "The dear to the heart of the judges." The dear to the heart of the judges. "The dear to the heart of the judges." The dear to the heart of the judges. "The dear to the heart of the judges." The dear to the heart of the judges. "The dear to the heart of the judges." The dear to the heart of the judges. "The dear to the heart of the judges." The dear to the heart of the judges. "The dear to the heart of the judges." The dear to the heart of the judges. "The dear to the heart of the judges." The dear to the heart of the judges. "The dear to the heart of the judges and a barrister in any other coior than one window.

It was a hail of leaden bullets, which on the outside cracked the walls and firecer on both sides. More soldiers and firecer on both sides. More soldiers and firecer on both sides. The fatal moment are the four and firecer on both sides. The fire was directed only toward the from the firecer on both sides. The fire was directed only toward the firecer on both sides. The fire was directed only toward the firecer on both sides. The fire was direc ously about, twisting his sabre in his lean and slippered pantaloon" made slow clenched hand, resolving to die, when a progress of that high tribunal for many years, even after pantaloons were in common vogue on the streets. The great Pickney, Attorney-General for Madison, peated with a shout of joy. At this all was a famous dandy as well as being the shout, unhurt, wounded, Sergeants and ablest lawyer of his time. He was dar-

ing enough to appear in court, and set a fashion in colors for lawyers. His dress waistcoat buckskin breeches and tor boots. He wore the Brummel cravat which required high art to put on tie, But the bar generally stuck to black. fashion. The beach, however, wore With the great Marylander another d parture from precedent is to be noted. He was absolutely the first of Chief Justices to preside at that august tribuna and deliver judgment in trousers, to the horror and dismay of many a barrister sans culotteism was to be expected next? Pigtails had already departed, and what kind of law was to be expected from men

pigtails, - Chicago Herald. How Sherman Was Discharged,

"Speaking of California," said Gen-Gazette reporter, with a twinkle in hi left eve, "it reminds me of how I was once discharged by my colored boy Jim I was first lieutenant in the Fifth artill ery in those days, and was ordered out to California. I took my colored boy Jim with me round the Horn, in a clipper ship, I paid him \$16 a month. was getting \$72 a month then. Big pay? Not very much, for in addition to be first lieutenant I was adjutant-general of the department, but I didn't get a cent marched on foot with his soldiers, who for that, Well, we were down at San Diego, and Jim worked along pretty steadily.

"One day he came in to me and said: there first. He was directed to a church, stable up yar, and you must pay me dat ows of beds and mattresses stretched on That proposition of Jim's rather stag gered me. I said: 'Jim, I guess you better go to the livery-man; I can't pay you that much.' 'Well,' said Jim, showing the whites of his eyes, I reckon, then, boss, as how I'se got to discharge you.' Discharge me he did, for Jim left. It was the first time I was ever discharged from the army," said the general, ending the story, colored boy who was earning four tim as much mone; as I was.

> An Improvement in Dentistry. A well known Pittsburg dentist has lately received a patent upon an electrical appliance that has certainly solved one of the many difficulties attending the proper handling of the human teeth. Heretofore a whole gold tooth has been made by the old fashioned swedging pro-

cess, at once clumsy and hardly effect-ive. The gold cones are technically alled galvano-plastic tooth crowns, and "What would you have?" said the the process of making them is very by first taking an imp ession of the tooth. dynamo electric bath, and a deposit of model. When this gold has attained a suitable thickness the soft metal is easily melted out without injuring the cone This process is far easier than the o'd way, and has received marked attention from the scientific dental organs in the East .- Petts'ary Disputch.

Take heed of enemies reconciled and

About-A Doubtful Compliment -Experimenting-Of a Financial Nature.

Shibkadirova

Getfinpravadi Kligekosladji Grivino B'ivido-

So they stood like brave men long and well; Till the lock jaw seized them, and where they They buried them both by the Irdeshalmin

Kalatalustchuk Mischtaribusiceup-

"How much eider did you make this year?" inquired one farmer of another who had offered a specimen for trial. "Fifteen barrels," was the answer.

Another sip.
"Well, if you had another apple you light have made another barrel."—Leis-

First Young Lady-"Fred is getting st before I came upstairs.'

Rival Belle (with much sweetness) "(aptain!" exclaimed the boy in sur-prise, "what are you doing; captain—to to allude to it."—Providence Journal. Experimenting.

Mr. Somborn-"I'm very glad you con Miss Elson-"Is there any special rea-

amateur dramatic society, and I want you to help me rehearse that refusal the tavern piazza, and so did White, scene of ours again. I'm going to play another member of the bar, who, though

Of a Financial Nature. Bobby (thoughtfully)-"Pa, do men

first-class owes me money. I worry more would have more law on your back than or less until I get it. Do you under-you ever had in your head."—Youth's Bobby-"Yes, pa, and when you owe worry until they get it?"-Epoch.

Visitor (to lunatic asylum a century ice - "What a beautiful gir Superintendent-"Yes, poor thing. She of one of the most fashionable circles in the city. Her parents' hearts are almost broken. It is a pity, a great pity, that so lovely a casket should contain such a diseased mind. She is not dangerous: only a monomaniae; but the case seems

What is her mania?" "She wants to marry for love."-Omaha World

An Apology.

Scene: The supreme court room, six idges being seated on the bench. Vr. K. to Judge P. (contemptuously

The Chief-Justice (sternly)-"Mr. K. ou must retract what you have said; you must apologize." Mr. K. (blandly)-"I will retract, your honor, if I have said anything wrong;

The celebrated court preacher, Kober, ace preached a very powerful sermon against intemperance. The Grand Duke he naturally regarded the remarks as re- never be omitted. ferring to himself; consequently he looked very severely at the eloquent court preacher, who, catching the Grand Ducal eye, modified his remarks by say-

and heinous sin, against which every true Chri-tian should be warned, excepting, of course, our beloved Grand Duke,

way further he exclaimed! "Why, dear me, something has hap-

Say, did your horse run away? "It isn't that I have broken a leg and will be laid up for weeks," replied the victim as he looked around, my helplessness to take this fellow and to the Fire Hole river. It is in the form drive him head first into the ground of an immense pit 320 feet in length and friends here who will do it for me?

can never be your wife. "That is your final answer, Miss

"Nothing could induce you to change

would say no to my proposal. I have won. It was taking a risk, but I was dead broke. Miss Irene," he continued, his voice quivering with emotion, "you have saved a despairing man from the even gold.

fate of a suicide, and won the life-long respect and esteem of a grateful heart. Good evening."—Chicago Tribune.

The Man With the Rabbit Eve. "There," said the beautiful Amelia Vintergreen, casting a diamond ring at the feet of Ethelbert Flitterbat, "take the jewel you gave me. I shall marry Mr. Smithereen, who owns the horrid dog from which you ran yesterday, leaving ful beast. You are a coward, Mr. Flitterbat. If Mr. Smithereen had not kindly saved me," sobbed the charming

"Amelia," moaned that wretched right eve was once a rabbit's. It was with my right eye that I saw Smithereen's cur approaching us. I knew he was a great rabbit dog, Amelia, and so I ran. I am the victim of science, but I "How romantic!" exclaimed that

- Chicago News. Enough Said. Brave Stranger - "What is the rent of

that handsome residence."

Honest Agent—"It is for rent for a song to any one who will take it. The house is haunted." "Pooh! I'm not afraid of spooks."

rattle, dreadful spectres flit about-" "They can't scare me."
"But tenants complain that the furniture is knocked and broken."

hands. "Whose hands?"

Back and Head. "Brown is like necessity -he knows no law," used to be said of a huge, pompous

member of the bar of Western New One morning the village street which separated the court house from the village tavern was ankle-deep with water.

Brown stood looking at the water from physically a dwarf, was a brilliant and powerful lawyer.

"White, my dear fellow, what will you do?' said Brown, with a patronizing

Companion. Damp Cellars.

The most prominent causes of damp cellars are: 2. Dampness from saturated soil ap-

3. Dampness from imperfect plumb-4. Moist ground air permeating cellar The first is an evidence of either poor workmanship and material or imperfect drainage. Should it be the former and discovered in time, a compulsory removal of the work is the best remedy A good wall (stone is here understood should have every space completely filled. Small flat stones make the best work when carefully bonded and fitted. Look out for walls showing nothing but large flat stone on the outer faces as

such are often but dry concrete in the center. If the work has progressed too far to allow the wall to be taken down, the remedy is a thorough coating of . ce ment on the outside-from grade to footing-backed by a careful drainage of the immediate vicinity. Great care is necessary to keep the surface water from the building on all sides. It will not suffice to keep it five, ten, or twenty feet away, and then allow it to pool, as the ground will absorb it, and if the strata should happen to incline in the direction of the cellar, conduct the moisture to the wall, where although a long time. perhaps not appearing in drops on the surface, still keeping the joints damp

enough to affect the atmosphere and cause the mortar to decay. Good, clean, yellow clay, well puddled and rammed around the walls, is an nese lantern, happened to be present, and excellent protection, and one that should

Frequently, in neighborhoods thinly settled, where the s-wage system is imperfect, or, rather, not completed, the ground becomes waterlogged, or so saturated with moisture as to cause any shall low excavation to collect water, and it will be noticed in such ground that after a rain all these depressions hold the Cellars sunk in such ground will be damp at the foot of the wall, the moisture extending out on the cellar floor

The Biggest Geyser at Work.

The Excelsior geyser in the Yellowstone Park is in operation. This geyser is in the great middle geyser basin, close three or four feet! Have I any real 200 feet wide, and the aperture through which it discharges its volume of water spring, and for many years its true revealed itself as a stupendous geyser. of water to heights of from 100 to 300 bowlders of from one to 100 pounds in weight. Its present eruption is said to be a repetition of that of 1880. It is throwing its volume of water 300 feet be the most powerful geyser in existence.

English chemists have discovered t whereupon another thread is passed fluid that will dissolve metal of any sort round one of the legs, and the animal is

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

The Care of Lamps.

The disagreeable flickering of a student lamp is sometimes caused by tiny particles of the wick dropping into the inside tube of the cylinder surrounding the wick, thus preventing the oil flow-ing freely from the barrel. Before inserting a new wick remove the oil barrel, and empty the lamp entirely of oil, pour into the opening, down the wick cylin-der and wherever fluid will touch inside, boiling water to which has been added

a spoonful of spirits of ammonia. Lamps are now so universally used that the care of them has become one of the daily and most important of domes-tic duties, not only of the country, but of the luxurious city home. If not attended to every day, the perforations of

And my grandmother's hair—snowy whitethe burners become clogged with carbon and dust in a short time, refuse to move easily, the light is dimmed, and a most

pleasant odor ensues. If occasionally our duties exceed the limits of our time, and we find the wick well-nigh consumed, a strip of old soft cotton may be pinned to the end of the wick for the nonce, and thus convey the oil to it.

At some inauspicious moment a hole in the lamp chimney confronts one, no other is nearer than the grocer's; a neatly cut piece of letter-paper, generously covering the offending fracture, nicely pasted on, will serve until we can do

Whenever the lamps are filled, with a clean soft piece of flaunel polish the burners and mountings of the lamps. It is but a moment's work and keeps them

And it tells its own story of womanly grave, bright and shining. Smoked chimneys and ill-kept lamps are trying alike to

eyesight and temper.
A clear, bright light adds so much to the comfort and enjoyment of the even-ing occupations, that one is well repaid "The hands of the woman who was killed. They recognize her by the fact that the tunes were her favorite show p eces — 'Maiden's Prayer,' 'Silvery Waves' and 'Boulanger March.'"

Whose hands of the woman who was killed. They recognize her by the fact that the tunes were her favorite show p eces — 'Maiden's Prayer,' 'Silvery Waves' and 'Boulanger March.'"

Show me some other house?

Show me some other house? for the daily disagreable task of keeping the lamps in perfect order. Kerosene oil

> The lamps used for sewing and reading should be provided with shades, not only for the comfort they impart, but for the positive saving they are for the eyesight. A chimney frequently breaks from having been too tightiy screwed on; the glass expands from the evenly snuffed by rubbing the charred edge with a piece of paper or soft rag, then by trimming with a pair scissors. Before using lamp wicks soak them in vinegar, and dry thoroughly to prevent their smoking.

> Turning the wicks lightly into the tube, and removing the chimney before blowing out the flame, is a safe and cleanly method of putting out a lamp. Not only is the odor from a lamp partially turned down extremely disagreeable, but the noxious gases from it are equally unhealthy. The chimney may be quickly and easily cleansed by breathing and into it, and wiping and polishing it with newspaper. A piece of red flannel put into the bowl of the lamp, besides

> fuse to turn up and down This may be remedied by putting them into an i kettle containing a quart of water and a double handful of wood-ashes. After boiling a little while take out, and with a soft rag wash and dry them perfectly Or they may be put into a bath composed of equal parts of milk and vinegar, and boiled.

> If after putting the wick into the bowl of the lamp, and before pouring in any oil, the bowl is crammed with sponge, the wick and sponge then saturated with the oil to the fullest capacity of the bowl, the lamp is converted into a safety lamp, so that there is no danger to life from accidental upsetting breakage of the lamp, or fear of spots on table-scarf or carpet. Add more sponge full of it. The lamp will continue to burn until the oil in wick and sponge is exhausted .- Independent.

Recipes. THICKENING FOR SOUP .- Put into a saucepan half a pound of butter; when hot, stir into it half a pound of very dry flour; stir this over the fire till a delicate brown, taking care that it does not burn. One large tablespoonful thickens a quart | "I eat no more than would a bird," laughed This thickening will keep a

SCALLOPED PARSNIPS. - A nice way of ooking parsnip is to take it prepared as for the balls, except the eggs. Pla in the bottom of a buttered pudding dish, cover with bread or crumbs, season with pepper and dot it with bits of butter, and bake it in the oven to a nice brown.

many potatoes as you think you will need; put them in a baking-pan; pour in water so you can just see it. slices of fresh pork, bacon, or beefsteak here and there over the potatoes. Sprinkle with flour, pepper, and sait. Roast in oven for one hour. ASPARAGUS SALAD. - Boil two bunches of asparagus in salted water until quite tender. Place on the ice until very

Serve with the following dressing: Two

tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two salts

POVERTY PIE. - Pare and slice as

fuls of salt, one of pepper, and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Mix all together and pour over the asparagus. RASPBERRY VINEGAR, -Red raspber ries, any quantity, or sufficient to fill s eight or ten days, then strain through flannel or muslin, and add to the clear liquor one and a half pounds of sugar to each pint, place over a fire and boil for a

An Interesting Spider. The habits of a running spider of

tle for use.

Southern Europe, are curious. It makes is nearly 200 feet in diameter. Its general appearance is that of a huge boiling about ten inches deep, and this, with a a vertical round hole in the ground small earth wall sometimes made round character was not suspected. Its first the mouth, is lined with web. A little way down is a small lateral hole into which the spider shrinks when an animal The power of its eruptions was almost incredible, sending an immense column reached the bottom. the spider pounces on it. One can readily tell that a tube feet, and hurling with it rocks and is tenanted by the bright phosphorescent eyes of the spider turned upward. In fighting the spider erects himself on its last pair of legs, striking with the others. The bite is not fatal to man, but it causes into the air, and Fire Hole river is re-ported to have risen two feet from its rest angle for these spiders by means of rushing floods. This is now conceded to an egg-like ball of kneaded yellow wax tied to a thread. This is lowered with jerks into the hole, and the spider fastens on it, and (an be pulled out;

THE OLD-FASHIONED HAIR.

Oh, the old-fashioned hair of the sweet long Is the kind I shall always love best, And the faces it framed with its beautiful

grace Of the dear ones long since gone to rest.

There were tresses, and ringlets, and long braided locks, There were beautiful, bonnie bright curls, And high combs and side combs, and fair

That were worn by the old-fashioned girls. I remember the reach that my grandfather Brushed back from his broad, honest brow,

With an elegant, easy simplicity, which, Though I look for, I never see now.

Neath a head-dress of dainty white lace. Curving down from her brow in a smooth Framed a queenly and beautiful face,

As the proud, noble face of my great Uncle George Looks down from the canvas at me, With the "old timey" stock and the fine

nowdered wir-'Tis as handsome and grand as can be! But the dearest and loveliest hair in the

world Is my mother's soft, beautiful brown, With a touch of the gold, and glint of the

And the old-fashioned modesty, too, Of that sweet, indescribable beauty of soul, And the mother's love, tender and true.

For the angel that painted the rainbow could Not a tint so exquisite and rare!

Oh the wealth of luxurious, rippling waves, Of my mother's brown, beautiful hair! So I honor the hair of the sweet long ago, Whether silver, or dusky, or fair, For it brings back dear faces, and good,

-Margaret Andrews Oldham.

PITH AND POINT. Lost at sea-The sight of land. A game of cards-Formal visits. Unbidden guests are welcomest when hey are gone

And I love it - the old-fashioned bair!

The choir organ should always be disinguished by its high moral tone Milk has so little to do with the milch cow that a distinction is made in the spelling .- Lincoln Jurnal What an immense town must be Parts

Unknown, Ontario, Canada, People keep going there. - Rochester Post-Ex-In the public schools they do not have to keep up the interest of the scholars in order to pay the principal. - New York

That Ethel is an artist. Who'd ever seen her fare !
—London Tid-Bi's.

"Was Rome founded by Ronco!" inquired the pupil of the teacher, "No, my son," replied the wise man; "it w s Juliet who was found dead by Romeo.' Once a Week At a Traveling Agency .- To Clerk:

"Did you ever realize anything in the German lotteries?" "Yes, sir. "I tried one five times, and realized that I was

There was a young doctor of Skye,
Whose patients seemed destined to die,
But he left them one day,
To go fishing, they say,
And they all got well, just for a guy.
—Somerei 'e Journal "What a beautiful child! What an as the wick burns away; keep the bowl extremely handsome fellow!" says the full of it. The lamp will continue to gushing visitor to the lady of the house. Yes, he is a handsome boy, I think Ch, indeed, he is. He is the perfect

> I never saw his father. We The charming damsel had no appetite; Her health was delicate, her mother s But at the table she put out of sight

But at the table she put out of sight As much as would have two 'longshoremen But when she rose and from the table went

Cranks Who Haunt a City Park. "The 'crank season' has arrived," said to a New York Telegram reporter.

in the park as soon as the warm weather "They are a nuisance. One young man,

"Every morning about ten o'clock an old gentleman finely dressed and a companied by a nurse approaches some one of our officers and declares he has not stolen Mr. Crowley. He begs to be searched. Ever since Mr. Crowley arrived this old gentleman imagines that the police are going to arrest him for stealing the chimpanzee. As he is not disorderly the oncers humor him retending to search his pockets for Mr. ought to sue the city for de:amation of character. The crank then goes off satisfied. The nurse declares that she has no trouble with him for the rest of the day. But he returns again the next

she is under the impression that she is to be abducted. As she is over seventy and not wealthy there is no danger of any one running away with her. An officer escorts her to the gait and she goes home ontent. There are dozens of other cranks who haunt our beautiful Park.

about midway between Fastern and Western Polynesia, embrace a total area of some 3500 square miles, and have 200

for their savage barbarity.

Holland reclaims an average of eight res per day from the sea and the salt ster is no sooner crowded out than cabee is crowded in.

'Ivory';"

qualities

KES

ing of nine hazel nuts with inscriptions from the Koran, over which the dervishes and sheiks of the palace had

A prison revolt, which was not quelled

valley. Says a recent visitor: "The then had been impassible, was seen to beauties of the valleys of Southern Cali- show signs of uneasiness and to stride fornia are much extolled by tourists as out of the room followed by a sergeant. State. The climate is much more de. The boy ran after him up a wooden I ghtful, and the enemies to vegetation stair-case, and went with

Ledger suggests that the court of the saluted. The captain said: "You've got

rather open-hearted fellow, who likes to please, delights in rendering services to to women of all ages and ranks, has an elegant figure and a handsome face, a centaur, and took when he was in the men who had to spend three years at a tin can, with his fingers or penknife as liers on strike by sending a military Boulanger telegraphed to the soldiers to

Jaw-Breaking Nomenclature-Just

slight things can become serious when

And with a jerk he pulled off the cov-

oments after a sort of uncertainty and was a blue coat with brass buttons, buff and gentleman of the old school.

in pantaloons, and without powder and was occupied by two battalions of infantry and two caunons.

onet charge. The day ended in victory

ful v toward the Mincio. The captain, although wounded,

Just then he heard a faint voice He turned around: it was the drumner boy; he was stretched on a trestle bed, covered up to the chest by a coarse window curtain with little red and white squares, with his arms out; he was pale

would not have dared to open his mouth | The metallic model is then placed in a to run like a hunchback, they saw me pure gold is thus formed all over th immediately. I should have arrived But it was hard coming down

# BUDGET OF FUN.

There was a Russian came over the sea

A Turk was standing upon the shore— Right where the terrible Russian crossed; And he cried:—"Bismillah! Fm Ab-El-Kor-Bazaron-kilgonautosgobross-

Jenikodosk!"

Sagharimsing.
—Delroit Free Press.

A Doubtful Compliment. You had been sitting against the wall Omaha World.

uded to come again this season, Miss on for your joy after your experience of Mr. Somborn-"Yes, I've joined an

a business worry about money mat-air. 'You can never get across the street; you will drown. I shall have to Father—"Sometimes, Bobby. For take you across on my back."

"If you should," retorted White, "you

"I thought I was addressing a gentle-Judge P. (severely)-"What do you

but what I said was, that I the

was addressing a gentleman, and I still think so." - Commercial Advertiser.

whom God preserve to us many years soil seems unable to absorb any more. They stopped the horse on Second while any small knoll, caused by uneven street just as the driver was pitched out excavation, may be perfectly dry on top, on the grass. He was laid on the and even, as has occurred in my practice, cushions, the horse tied to a post, and the clay opening in seams from contracthe ambulance telephoned for. The tion in drying, while but a few feet crowd of fifty were waiting to see the away the mud was three to six inches end of it, when a citizen came running deep. This has been noticed even in a stone jar nearly full, then pour upon up, looked from the trembling horse to house situated on a small plateau with them sufficient vinegar to cover the wrecked vehicle and then to the man rapid drainage to all sides.—Building Cover the jar closely and set it aside for with the broken leg, and pushing his Trades Journal.

Accepted His Refusal Gratefully "I am truly sorry to give you pain, Mr. please do not allude to the subject again.

ore coming here this evening I made a pet of \$10 with Van Perkins that you

girl, hysterically, "I should not have been rescued. Please go, Mr. Flitterbat, oung man, "hear me. Know that my

glorious girl. "Forgive me, Ethelbert "

"No tenant has staved there over one They say the racket raised by the spirits is fearful; howls fill the air, chains

"I'll risk it." "And the piano is played by unseen

Show me some other house."- abundance of light for home theer and

owing to a heavy rainfall during the

purities of the oil.

image of his father- the perfect image. Don't you think so?" "Well, I don't

"I guess an ostrich was the bird she meant."

"It is so every season; they're a lot of narmless lunatics living up-town, whose relatives and guardians turn them loose about twenty years of age, loiters al the Seventy-second street entrance under the impression that he is a policeman. When children come romping along he orders them to keep of the grass and be careful not to pick the flowers' or he

"We have only one female crank and

seven days in the week, seven wonders of the world, seven ages of man, and, according to M. Scribe, a French play-wright, there are seven dramatic situations of which all others are mere varia-

SALEM N.C.

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1888.

# OLD TOWN.

MATTHEW STACH.

BETHABARA, (Old Town) )

local interest, being the old Stage coach route from Wytheville Va., to Salem, N. C., managed by Dabney Walker, by whose name the road is yet known; Bland & Dunn, and othadjacent hills and valleys, with lux- VanVleck, at the organ. immediate vicinity.

Vernon. Indeed the building, with the benefit of the missions. flagstones, much worn. The furni- Sunday last. ture is in keeping with the surroundings, especially the old hall clock, long since quit marking time, but valuable as a relic. In company with Mr. James T. Lineback, we viewed the sites of the old buildings and the dimensions of the "old fort" enclosing, at that time, nearly the locates the buildings, water courses, &c. The lines have been verified almost to a dot. The foundation stones of several of the buildings are intact, showing one of the buildings to have been part of the wall of the fort, facing the high hiil west of town, where the Indians occasional. lish War, this hill was a point to and the tariff bill discussed. iscences were highly gratifying to eration of the various appropria- feature possessed by no other Preus, standing, as we did, on the very tion bills, the purpose being to per- paratory School in the South. spot where the buildings stood, and In the House, Mr. Blount, of Geor- lina enterprise so progressive and so within the "Dutch Fort" as the Indians called it. The site of the first during the temporary absence of house was shown, occupied in 1753. Speaker Carlisle; the tariff bill was

ton and J. E. Hall, took part in the

the grave and around the monument mann, Republican, a plurality of were Rev. Dr. Rondthaler, Rev. R. 7,470. P. Lineback, pastor of the church, Congress on the 29th extending ap-Rev's. C. L. Rights, L. B. Wurresch- propriations for the present fiscal ke. J. H. Clewell, J. E. Hall, J. F. year for thirty days from the 30th McCuiston, and Sam'l Woosly, who appropriation bills for the next year shall not have become laws; almost McCuiston, and Sam'l Woosly, who of June, in departments for which consisted of reading the Litany for the entire day in the Senate was the burial of the dead, with singing spent in the consideration of the and prayer.

cut by McGaliard & Huske of Ker- place between Mr. Breckenridge, of nersville. The shaft is seven feet Arkansas, and Mr. Reed, of Maine.

on the granite shaft, as follows: On the east side

"In commemoration of the Moravian Missions among the heathen." Western side: "Mattheus Stach." Northern side. "They that have

own in tears, shall reap in joy." Ps.

South side, next to the grave: Here lies buried the first Moravian aissionary to Greenland."

The stone over his grave gives his birth in Moravia, on March 4th, 1711, died in Bethabara, Dec. 21,

The grand old Blue Ridge and Sau- of the Moravian mission work, and sity. views of the distant mountains and choir then sang an athem, Miss A. Horticulture.

uriant crops of corn, tobacco, and Rev. R. P. Lineback then deliveruriant crops of corn, tobacco, and shocks of harvested wheat. Numered the memorial address, giving a University still has a large Faculty ous carriages and conveyances of sketch of the origin and success of and offers full and thorough instrucevery description, filled with merry the Greenland mission, and the un- tion in all general branches of study. excursionists, enlivened as pleasant a daunted beroism of brother Stach. Its Faculty now consists of a Prosix mile drive as we have experienc. The address was well given and held national law and Political Economy, ed in many a day. The day had the undivided attention of the large Professor of Mental and Moral a triple significance, viz: Dedication congregation present. Will publish Science, a Professor of Mathematics

and Centennial year of the building the people, giving reminiscences of ant, a Professor of Geology and of the church. Arriving at our des- the olden time. Rev. Jas. E. Hall Natural History, with an assistant, tination, we found the churchyard spoke of the great missionary cause, a Professor of Natural Philosophy full of people representing Salem, and its vast importance. Rev. J. H. Winston, Waughtown, Kernersville, Clewell also made a few remarks with an assistant, a Professor of Bethania, Clemmonsville and the alluding to the sacrifices made by Modern Languages, a Professor of

looking about the exterior and inter- and ringing address, alluded to this and assistance. for of the old church. Built in beautiful spot, made sacred by the bas been abolished, yet a course of 1788. 100 years ago, of irregular numerous associations with the his-study extending through two years, sized stone set in mortar, (as good as tory of our church in this province, has been arranged for the special cement) and stuccoed so as to represent a solid granite front; and is in a

The La times of trul and discouragement.

The land discouragement is offered each spring to teach; and a special course of three months is offered each spring to fine state of preservation. The In times of trial and discouragement teachers who desire to extend their church hall is small, with a singular this spot is a good place to ponder education. ly constructed organ loft or gallery, and seek encouragement from the The general studies of especial resembling an alcove. We regret life and example of the sainted dead. benefit to farmers, merchants, manthat the old organ has been removed. Here in God's rural temple, amid It would have added to the interest the whispering leaves as a solemn course of two years, for the benefit to hear its tremulous notes, though requiem, the still small voice of com- of students who are unable to comout of tune, on this centennial oc- fort and peace will be vouchsafed to plete a full course. The completion casion. The parsonage is part of the you. He proposed to make this, of this course would be of great valchurch building, and is spacious and an annual memorial day, or missioncomfortable. The kitchen is a cur- ary meeting, which seemed to touch the University a short course of two iosity in its way, and reminded me a responsive chord in the hearts of years, comprising such general stu-

its old fashioned steeple, lacks only The choir then rendered a fine Zoology, Physiology, &c., as are in the projecting roof, supported by anthem, after which the Doxology cluded in the curriculum of all Medpillars to make it a fae simile of an was sung, Rev. C. L. Rights dis ical Colleges. By taking this short old Virginia mansion. The fireplace missed the assembly with the bene. course at the University, they will in the kitchen is large enough to diction. Rev. C. L. Rights preached roast an ox. The floor is paved with at night, and Rev. J. H. Clewell on versity of their State, but will also

# CONGRESS

The legislative, executive and juin the Senate on the 26th ult.; a message of the President, vetoing a Chapel Hill. A. M. Scales. pension bill, aroused Mr. Edmunds. who wanted a vote on it without whole village. A reat plot, shown reference to committee, but no quo- Raleigh, N. C., June 18th, 1888. by Mr. Lineback, gives the lines, rum being present the matter went over as unfinished business: the

ment. amendments agreed to was one in- made by the School on Lieut. Batchcreasing the appropriation to com- elor and Capt. Wygant, both detailly larked, while hunting or on the Fear river below Wilmington, from cers, is well worth the attention of war path During the French-Eng. \$100,000 to \$245,000; the public parents. We note that the Superin-

> fect them as far as possible at once. gia, was elected speaker pro. tem. successful. See advertisement.

A joint resolution was passed in army appropriation bill; the tariff bill occupied the House session, during the consideration of which a is of native granite, and beautifully heated personal controversy took

high, resting on a pedestal of two feet, in all nine feet high. The infeet, in all nine feet high. The inand the House was occupied in the

In the Senate, on the 30th, the mittee have accepted the resignation of Mr. C. B. Aycock as chairflags, and the Senate, on the 30th, the mittee have accepted the resignation of Mr. C. B. Aycock as chairflags, and the House was occupied in the man, and elected Mr. I. F. Dortch
and the House was occupied in the scriptions are on a polished shield further consideration of the tariff in his place.

bill. The House elections Committee, by a strict party vote, decided the contested election case from South Carolina in favor of Elliott.

the sitting member. Wilmington Star Outlines.

# OUR STATE UNIVERSITY.

An Explanation of the Recent Reduc-tion of the Number of Professors and of the Course Now Offered.

The Legislature of 1885 passed an act providing for the establishment of an Agricultural and Me chanical College, and transferred to 1787. First missionary to Greeland. that college seventy-five hundred water-works excavations. Dedication of the Monument in Commemoration of Moravian Missions among the Heathen.

The hour or two for a "basket dinner" enlivend the grand old grove, and tempting refreshments are for of force for the force of force dollars of income then used for Ag- GLADSTONE says that the Copyright matter freely offered on every hand. It was reduction of the Faculty of the University, in certain special dea pienic which will linger long and partments; and a false impression accepting the subscription paper Congression and nomination in the Tenth District. pleasantly in the hearts of all present. may be made in regard to the effect al nom Bright and early we started for The North side of the hill is a "wild of this reduction upon the general this historic old town. All along the old highway, we found points of of the fern and flowers of a lovely of the fern and flowers of a lovely thorities deem it proper, therefore, therefore, the standard points of the fern and flowers of a lovely thorities deem it proper, therefore, therefore, the standard points of the fern and flowers of a lovely to make a standard point of the standard points. The standard proper is the standard point of the fern and flowers of a lovely to make a standard point of the standard points.

AFTERNOON SERVICES.

A stand had been erected and seats for the people. The church ers, whom our older readers recollect.

Fine farms lie all along the road, and here and there the excavations and here and there the excavations and here and there the excavations are sent for the people. The church band played several sacred airs, and desire of the Legislature that cer and there the excavations are sent for the people. The church manifested by the professors in the people of the church manifested by the professors in the people of and embankments of the Wilkesboro address explaining the object of the tain other special studies be taughi Railroad show a progressive spirit. meeting, reciting briefly the origin College instead of at the Univer- for the season of 1889. at the Agricultural and Mechanical Hence, in the re-adjustment ratown mountains loom up on the particularly that of the sainted misof the work of the University, the aged sixty-three, threw herself in front of a uthorities have omitted the follownorth-eastern horizon, and the well sionary to whose memory this mon- authorities have omitted the followknown Pilot rears its shapely pyramidal form farther west. So the ing a hymn, Rev. Samuel Woosley Mining Engineering, Feeding and Breeding of Animals, and Practical

No diminution nor change has been made in any of the regular toward Jelapia. The Liamas desire war. of the Monument, Centennial Anni- the address next week if possible. | with an assistant, a Professor of versary of death of Missionary Stach,
Rev. C. L. Rights, then addressed
Latin, a Professor of General and
Industrial Chemistry with an assistmmediate vicinity.

the missionaries.

Everything is quaint and ancient
Dr. Rondthaler, in an enthusiastic making a total of fifteen professors

Students of Medicine will find at of the Washington kitchen at Mount all, A collection was taken up for dies as are essential to the education of a physician, and such special studies in Chemistry, Botany, not only receive the benefit of training in general studies at the Uni save one year, at least, which would have to be spent at a Medical Col-

> Full particulars concerning these shorter special courses, as well as dicial appropriation bill was passed the regular four year courses, may be had by addressing the President or the Bursar of the University, at

Chm. Ex. Officio Board Trustees. W. L. SAUNDERS, Sec. of State.

-The latest catalogue of BINGpublic land bill was considered in HAM SCHOOL is received. We note the House by sections for amend- that the 219 pupils in attendance represent 14 States of the Union. The river and harbor appropria- while two are sons of ARMY OFFItion bill was considered in the Sen- cers, and two are from England. ate on the 27th ult., and among the A circular giving the impression plete the improvement of the Cape ed from U. S. Army as Tactical Offiland bill was passed in the House, dent has abandoned attending the watch the Indians, when they campThe Senate, on the 28th, was ful than helpful. Artillery Drill is State Fair even, as being more hurted about the mill. All these remin- principally occupied in the consideral added to the Military Instruction, a

We are glad to see a North Caro-

Sr. Louis, June 28 .- After the considered, and the conference re- most exciting local option fight ever The services at the church were port on the consular and diplomatic known in Missouri the prohibitioninteresting, similar to a funeral oc- bill agreed to. — The House of ists of Independence, the county easion. Dr. Rondthaler, Revs. C. L. Representatives has passed a joint seat of the county, and the oldest Rights, J. H. Clewell, J. F. McCuis- resolution providing temporarily for town in Missouri, won a great victhe expenditures of the government tory yesterday, carrying the elecin case the appropriation bills have tion by over two hundred majority, not become laws prior to July 1st, and ending the sale of liquor for A procession was then formed, and a caucus of Democratic Sena- four years. Women were everyheaded by the band of music, and tors has decided to insist on the where at the polls, at the lunch marched np the steep, well worn between the regular appropriation bills. — stand, on the street corners wearing the regular appropriation bills. — eilk badges, and with "dry" ballots path, to the monument in the grave- The official canvass of the Congres- in their hands. The temperance yard on the hill top, Grouped at sional election in Oregon gives Her. people had a big celebration last

> -High Point Enterprise: When it is remembered that there are about 2,000 white persons living here the remarkableness of the fol lowing fact will fully appear. It is this: There has not been over four deaths of resident white citizens in High Point for the past five years. By resident citizens we mean persons who have lived in the town and made it their home. Two or three persons have died here in the time nentioned who were not residents

of the place. -The Democratic Executive ComSUMMARY OF THE WEEK,

MARK TWAIN IS now a Yale Master of Arts. WALTER BESANT is froubled with writer's

IT will take ten years to complete Victor Hugo's posthumous publications BISMARCE says that there will be peace unless other powers provoke a war. The official report of Emperor Frederick's illness has been presented to William II. Dr. Allanson, of London, is raising a fund

o establish a vegetarian hospital in that city. Irish Bishops and Archbishops want Parliament to pass effective measures for the protection of tenants.

Ex-Governor Cornell has purchased the old homestead of Governor Clinton, at New Hamburg, on the Hudson, THE citizens of Findlay object to the importation of Italian laborers to work on the new at sea.

can be left to Americans, but he objects to the law now before Congress. A PIPE smoked by General Jackson while he was President has been presented to the New England Historical Society.

MES. TIMOTHY FINEGAN of Rye, N. Y., was fortable as possible. The horses which drew killed there Saturday morning, in trying to the ambulance in which the General was con-

taking it for a toy pistol, shot and instantiy killed himself.

The Yale University crew on Saturday elected George R. Carter of the Scientification of 1889.

Mrs. James McFinnegan, of New York, Mrs. James McFinnegan, of New York, and was less langued than his attendants expected he would be. Eight marines bore him from the ambulance to a swinging cot in the Swatara's cabin. An enterprising photographer had a camera set to take a view as the General was carried to the ship, that an officer dropped his hat over the lens and areal date to the company of the second statements. MRS. JAMES MCFINNEGAN, of New York,

was almost instantly killed.

aresaid to be in full blast lately.

The report that the Thibstans have made he was in at least as good condition as before overtures for peace is declared to be untrue. Eight thousand Thibetans are advancing THANET, the strongest Tory division Kent, which is the most strongly Tory of all 8 o'clock yesterday morning. ountles, gave the Liberals a victory. This Owing to a heavy swell outside from the eounties, gave the Liberals a victory. This owing to a heavy swell outside from the is a type of the condition of England to-day. The cricket eleven of Harvard University played the Baltimore Club a good game on the grounds at Mt. Washington.

The beneficial effects of the sea voyage on

97 to 94.

THERE are warm times in Wales, for the the result of the trip thus far. His pulse is peasantry and mechanics refuse to pay the stronger and his mind is clearer than it has tithes, and there are great lears of an outbreak which cannot be quelled by the civic

authorities.

JEFF EARP, a school teacher of Carrollton, Mo., and a young farmer named Beard, came from the surf in front of Eldert's quarrelled in the country Friday and both began shooting. Both are reported to be mormen who were sitting on the piazza of the tally wounded.

of Suspension Bridge.

Ex-Policeman John Eliot, who was dismissed

A NEGRO named Carter, employed as cooper by a turpentine firm in Manning, says he dreamed he was going to turn white and that in a few months his hands commenced to lose their color. He is now almost white His health, he says, was never better. THE case against the American schooner A H. Knight, carrying bait to St. Piere, has been begun. Witnesses deposed to seeing

baskets to the French banker. It was proved that she had taken an undue quantity of berrings on board in Fortune Bay. MR. GLADSTONE yesterday made a mani important points in which involve the reten-tion of Irish representation in the Imperia

the vessel in St Pierre passing herring i

Parliament as at present, and also give national assembly to Ireland, with author A BRIEF of a Papal proclamation has beet prepared for communication to the American bishops, announcing that it is permitted to Roman Catholies to be Knights of Labor

The brief fully supports Cardinal Gibbons at the views which he has expressed in favo the Providence bank defaulter, was in Buffalo last Monday and left for Mon treal that night. While there he bough a draft for £1,000 on London at the Bank of Buffalo and another for \$2,000 on Providence. He travelled under the alias of

James A. Roberts. On Friday evening a canoe containing J. B Codwise of Wellesley Hills and a young lady papsized in CharlesRiver, near Riverdale Mass. Codwise was drowned, but before sinking he made an effort to save his com panion. The lady was rescued by Charles Brown and Albert Randalt. The body o

Codwise was recovered in an hour. JAMES WHALEN, alias Gyp Ryan, who e murder of A. J. Snell in March last mansion for several nights prior to the murde and since that time has completely disar peared, was arrested yesterday at Man

istee, Mich., by detectives from this city. MIKE HURLEY, the burglar arrested is wanted in Bennington, Vt., for breaking jail. He was there a year ago, during the un veiling of a monument, and "worked" the tenced to be dismissed. Considerable rowd. He and Billy Perry, a well known New York thief, were arrested. They broke jall. Perry was rearrested and sentenced to finally consented to allow him to resign. two years. Hurley says he will go there on a

Parisians Uneasy Again. PARIS, July 2 .- All of the journals are of the opinion that the new Budget Committee means a grave check to the Government Some of the papers predict that if the Op portunists resume their hostile tactics a crisi will ensue.

To Assist Stanley. Rome, July 2.—Sig. Camperio, President of the Milan African Society, has written a lette with the object of raising a subscription to equip an expedition to assist Stanley, Emir Bey and Casati.

\$350,000 Given by the Queen. London, July 2.—The Queen has given £70, 000, the balance of the Women's Jubilee offer ing, to St. Catherine's Training Hospital for Nurses for the London Poor.

The Trustees of Trinity College made several important changes at Enterprise says: Tutor Hathcock will not return and the primary department will be abolished. Special and business students have been provided for in the promotion of Professor English, who is now a full professor in charge of the chair. Rev. H. H. Williams, of Yale College and formerly professor of Greek at this institution, has been elected

to the new chair of theology. -Scott Parten, who murdered his wife and child in Wake county in 1875, has been arrested and identified at Selma, Johnston county.

-On yesterday evening the lightning struck the barn of M. L. Cline, of Cabarrus county, and killed two horses. It seems that the lightning Several trees were struck in yards and people stunned.

OFF FOR NONQUITT AT LAST.

GENERAL SHERIDAN STARTS FROM WASHINGSON ON THE SWATARA.

All the Preparations were Complete day-The Journey Begun Under Good Auspices, Feeling that the Best Had Been Done-Expected to Arrive Today.

Washington, July 1.—General Sheridan was placed on board the Swatara at noon yester day, and about an hour later the vessel set sail for Nonquitt. Very few people saw the General leave the house. The physicians had said that he would not depart for several days, perhaps, because of the damp condition of the atmosphere and the chance of storm This statement may have been intentionally

a crowd around the General's house. Many physicians here believe, however, that the necessity for removal was imperative, and that the General's attendants preferred to risk the journey in unfavorable weather rather than take the chance of a longer stay JOSEPH WALKER Wrote a letter Saturday, in this city. Every precaution had been taken to make

the two-mile ride to the Navy Yard as com

and spoiled the photographer's plans.

The Swatara set sail at 1.15 p. m. Shortly
before that hour the physicians issued a bulletin which was dated 12.30 p. m. It said that WARRANTS were sworn out on Friday at the Jefferson Market Police Court, New York, the Jefferson Market Police Court, New York, the Jefferson Market Police Court, New York, the transfer to the ship was accomplished with the transfer to the ship was accomplished with out the slightest obstacle or delay; that the

> leaving home.
>
> FORT MONROE, July 2.—The United States steamer Swatara, Capt. McGowan, with Gen. Sheridan and party on board, arrived here at

on the grounds at Mt. Washington.

The Baltimores won, however, by a score of Gen. Sheridan's condition is already apparent.

and his physicians are greatly pleased with

Tried Hard to Die.

ROCKAWAY, L. I. July 1 .- Cries for help hotel rushed into the breakers and with great Millions of grasshoppers have recently appeared in the vicinity of St. Paul, Minn., and seriously threaten the total annihilation of the crops. It has been decided to pay \$1 a bushed for the "hoppers."

ROBERT FLACE of Syra use is going down the Whithpeel English of the was a carpenter engaged on the new hotel. He couldn't explain how the Whithpeel English of the was a carpenter engaged on the new hotel. He couldn't explain how the was a carpenter engaged. the Whirlpool Rapids at Nagara in a boat of his own construction. If he comes out alive the will then have a race with Charles Percy pented when the water was so wet.

Mrs. Victor Won Her Case. Ex-Policeman John Ellot, who was unamosed from the force a few days ago for violation of the rules, committed suicide Saturday by shooting himself through the head. He was shooting himself through the head. He was be a jury of having murdered her husband, be a jury of having murdered her husband, be a jury of having murdered her husband. Last year she was pardoned by the Governor, who was presented with evidence that clearly At the time of her trial the woman placed in the hands of a prominent business man of this city a large amount of property, which he refused to turn over to her after her release. She sued him and vesterday the case was settled in her favor. The property now amounts to a very large sum.

Canada Against Chinamen. OTTAWA, July 1.—The recent attempt on the part of the United States official to reback into Canadian Territory, has led the Government here to issue Pacific coast to permit, under no circumstances, these Chinamen to land until the per capita tax of \$50 has first been paid either by cle at a certain price. We believe in a the United States authorities or the China-

They Caught Him this Time. the views which he has expressed in favor of the Knights of Labor as a lawful organ months r to W. O. Harper's distillery was burned near this place and it was strongly suspected that Harper had burned it, but there was not sufficient; of to arrest him. Friday night it was again burned, with a reported loss of 1,000 gallons of whiskey. To-day, however, over 400 gallons of the whiskey were found buried in a ditch within a hundred yards of Harper's house. Harper and four others have been arrested.

\$700,000 Worth of Blast Furnaces BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 1.—Seven hundred thousand dellars was placed in bank here to furnaces in this vicinity. The furnaces are to be 17 feet each. The projectors of the enter-prise are H. F. De Bardeleban, of Birmingham, and parties from Charleston and Savan-nah. Work is to begin immediately. When these furnaces are completed there will be twenty-four blast furnaces in operation in

Allowed to Resign.

Washington, June 30 .- The President yesterday accepted the resignation of Lieut. Emory il. Taunt, of the Navy, to take effect toston on Saturday by Chief Hanscom's men day. Taunt was convicted by court martial ember last of absence without leave

> From Fugland to Chicago. CHICAGO, June 29 .- Propeller " Rosedale Sunderland, England, arrived at Chicago at 10 o clock this morning. She is the first Transtic vessel that ever arrived in Chicago.

Wanted to Drink and Smoke. Boston, Mass., June 30 .- It has been discovered that members of the Common Council secreted several hundred dollars' worth of London. The scandal amounts almost to a

Dr. Fothergill Dead.

Mrs. Phœbe Chesley, Peterson. Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, and have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now | go to spend your dollars, and you do I am free from all pain and soreness. and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric with him, or he is your kin. Bitters for having renewed my

youth, and removed completely all diseases and pain.' Try a bottle, only 50c. at Dr. V. O. Thompson's Drug Store, Winston

-The farmers in Granville county are very backward with their crops; not more than 70 per cent. of the tobacco crop has been planted owing to the severe drought. It is now too late to plant good tobacco.

-Capt. Bailey Williamson, of Raleigh, has harvested 51 tons of cured hay on 24 acres.

Right Against Wrong. Cash Against Credit.

BEE HIVE



East Side of Court-House Square,

Next to Jacobs, the Clothier.

-WINSTON. N. C.--

Our Motto :- The best bottom values for the money down.

ANOTHER COMMON SENSE TALK TO THE WORKING MEN OF OUR COUNTRY.

KIND READER :- In these days of trusts " and "combinations" among capitalists, manufacturers and mer chants to wring from the working-men of our land unjust and extortionate profits on their productions, it is high time you were looking around for some means of protection, and we hail with pleasure the coming of labor clubs, farmers' alliances, &c., and the determination of so many to throw off the yoke of bondage, known as the credit system.

We want to congratulate the hundreds of farmers throughout the Piedmont section of our good old State, who have seen the dangers lurking in the credit system, and gone to work to rid themselves and neighbors of the abomination. This accursed system has long had a strong hold on our people, and it may seem hard to break its grip, but if you persevere you will not fail to win, and then you will be a happy, prosperous and free man, free to buy your goods where you please and of whom you please. And when you come across some time merchant who is all CLEVELAND, June 29.—Twenty years ago, bound up with these combination manufacturers to charge you about 25 per cent. above an honest profit, you can assert your independence and give them

the go by. We don't believe in this way of giving one man in a town control of an article which enables him to name his own price and charge unjust profits. We believe in competition because it will regulate values, and is nothing but justice to a trading public. We believe that when a business hasn't merit turn a large number of Chinamen, who had enough in it to stand without being fraud and not worthy the patronage of

a buying people. We will make no agreement with an man or company of men to sell an arti fair and free fight, and if every man in town wants to sell DIXIE PLOWS or DOUGLASS' \$3.00 shoes let him sell stand the fire go down, be it us or any WINSTON, N. C.,

The following is an exact copy of a letter received by us from W. L. Douglas, manufacturer of Douglas' \$3 shoes, W. D. BAITY & Sons. Winston, N. C .:

Gentlemen :- I am in receipt of an order from you for \$3.00 Shoes. I would say that I have learned that you are advertising and selling my \$3.00 Shoes for \$2.50 per pair. This is contrary to sign and return to me the contract which I sent you I am obliged to return to you your order refused. Yours, &c ,

W. L. DOUGLAS. But we have Douglas' \$3.00 Shoes and ou can buy them at an honest profit. Now, we want to ask the workingmen of this country what they think of this? Some one had reported us because we dared to sell for an honest profit. Some merchant and the manufacturer has agreed to try and run out all who are willing to sell for an honest profit, and have clear sailing to rake in your dollars. What do you think of it? A merchant in your own State and a Northern manufacturer combining to S. s sowned in Toronto by Haggerty, Champton & Eathers. She will not return to England, but will run between Toronto and Port article! Is it not time to wake up and stand for your rights and those who help you?

We sell for a profit; but are satisfied Dry Goods and Notions, wine and eigars provided for the recent en-wine and eigars provided for the recent en-tertainment of the Honorable Artillery of in loafing, and never combine with any one to charge an unfair profit It is a duty you owe to yourselves to investi-LONDON, June 29.—Dr. Fothergill, the gate our promises,— it costs you notherefor of a number of medical works, is dead, ing. We cannot afford to deceive you. There are two interests we guard, our own and our customers, and we believe when we do this we have done our duty Coffee, Sugar, Cigars and Tobacco as merchants. We hold the reins of kinship and friendship over the pocketbook of no man. Buying and selling merchandise is business, and all things else are not to be counted when you

We don't promise to give you goods.

Remember we ask no favoiitism or friendship. We believe in letting every tub stand upon its own bottom, and only ask your trade upon the claim of the best bottom values for the money

yourself an injustice to buy of any

one because you have been trading

Don't forget that when in Winston your interests will be cared for by calling at the BEE HIVE. Yours, against the old rotten system

against combinations and unjust profits

W. D. BAITY & SONS.

# ROSENBACHER & BROS

DRY GOODS STORE!

FOR BARGAINS IN EVERYTHING

FROM A

# PAPER OF NEEDLES TO A SILK DRESS

WE ARE SELLING:

Alamance Plaids worth 7 cents at 6 cents. Sheeting worth 7 cents at 6 cents. Beautiful Calico worth 7 cents at 5 cents. Nice Calico worth 7 cents at 4 cents. Worsted Dress Goods (wool) at 10 cents. White Lawns worth 10 cents at 6 cents. Figured Lawns worth 8 cents at 5 cents. Ladies' Trimmed Hats worth \$1.50 at 85 cents. Good Suspenders at 5 and 10 cents. Clocks as low as 85 cents. A regular \$1.50 Umbrella at 65 cents.

AND THOUSANDS OF OTHER BARGAINS

ROSENBACHER & BROTHER

-GO TO-

# ROSENBACHER & BROTHER'S SHOE AND HAT STORE!

\$15 000 WORTH OF NEW SHOES JUST RECEIVED.

WE ARE SELLING:

A regular \$3.00 Mens' Fine Shoe at \$2.00. A regular \$2.00 Mens' Fine Shoe at \$1.50. A Fine Calf Boot at \$1.50. Mens' Fine Shoes worth \$1.75 at \$1.10. Brogan Shoes worth \$1.25 at 85 cents. Ladies' Fine Button Shoes worth \$2.00 at \$1.00. Ladies' Fine Lace Shoes worth \$1.50 at 75 cents. Ladies' Slippers worth 75 cents at 25 cents. Mens' Slippers worth \$1.00 at 40 cents. Fine Fur Hats worth \$2.00 at 99 cents.

AND THOUSANDS OF OTHER BARGAINS.

ROSENBACHER & BRO.

May 3rd, 1888-3m.

D. S. REID'S STORE,

1 DOOR ABOVE ORINOCO WAREHOUSE,

IS NOW HEADQUARTERS FOR

LOW PRICES

By a long study of the people's wants, he

MOST COMPLETE STOCK

be found anywhere in town, and by close attention to business, he has be abled to buy good at prices

TOO LOW to fear competition in his selling prices.

Sells strictly for

CASH OR COUNTRY PRODUCE. Jan. 26, 1888-4m.

JOHN H. SINK AT WAUGHTOWN, N. C., Keeps constantly on hand and sells at the

Fancy Goods, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes Hardware, &c., &c. Indeed nearly everything usually kept in a general store,—and on Flour, Ship-Stuff Chop, Meat, Sugar, Oil and Molasses, he is the leader in Waughtown, and makes good

He also sells Dr. Howard's Celebrated will be sure to get 100 cents worth of goo for every Dollar you pay to him.

John is an honest boy and will certainly do you right "just as he has always been doing." Also whenever you want to build go to John and he will sell you LUMBER as low as the lowest.

LADIES! Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home, with least among the wonders of inventive progress is a method and system of work that PEERLESS DYES They will dye everything. They are sold everywhere. Price 10c. a package. 40

colors. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness. Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities. They do not crock or smut. For sale by SWAPPNEP Draggist. Dr. J. F. SHAFFNER, Druggist.

A. N. ZEVELY & SON. Agents for Mail Contractors. WASHINGTON, D. C.



18 years Experience.

\$8,000 available capital. Auction jobs weekly from New York. Stock complete.

WE WILL BUTT against anything in Salem and Winston

RECEIVED THIS WEEK,

GLASSWARE and CROCKERY.

HARDWARE that wont wear out.

BUT DROP IN AND SEE.

Address TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine.

ning else in the world. Grand outjit free

and 14th

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of so

R. WELFARE

GENERAL MERCHANDISE. No extravagant clerk

Prices Light.

in price and quality of NEW SPRING GOODS

SHOES to please all. DRY GOODS in great variety. NOTIONS without number.

GROCERIES to astonish. FLOUR as Low as \$2.10.

WE CANNOT ENUMERATE

Respectfully, C. R. WELFARE.

has revolutionized the world during the last half century. Not can be performed all over the c you in more money right away, than any

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1888.

LOCAL ITEMS.

loses a half past five o'clock.

The evening Railroad mail now

TEACHERS EXAMINATION. - The

County Superintendent will exam-ine Public School Teachers at the

court-house, on Thursday, Friday

14th of July. Saturday for colored

ntly, we learn is well pleased with

May 31-tf.

some cases of typhoid fever.

es are being shipped North.

seen this season. He has a fine

\_John W. Hays, of the Geologi-

orchard full of peaches. Thanks.

to MIS. S. STARR, Main St., Salem.

J. S. Carr's residence in Durham,

Druggists, Winston. May 31-tf.

him by the University of N. C.

sentation from all the sub alliances

elected president, and G. F. Smith,

Lorenzo Stewart, of Midway

Township, has two grafted cherry

trees from which he gathered 110

quarts of cherries one day, and sold

them for \$11. The day we saw him

he was taking about \$5 worth more

says they will net him more than he

Point, last Sabbath resulted as fol-

lows : Superintendent, R. C. Charles;

could make on an acre of grain.

sic. R. C. Charles .- Enterprise.

cated within its walls.

Kidwell's Cream, Lime and Lemon-

-Messrs Fogle Bros. have taken

contracts for the following buildings

dence for T. L. Vaughn, a dwelling

a dwelling for Lee Hampton. We

DEMOCRATIC CLUB.—At the second

names were added, making the to-

The committee on uniform next

reported that they had adopted the following uniform: High white hat,

red bandanna and a small cane. The

cost to each member will be about

attend the meeting of the Demo-

eratic National League, to be held

in Baltimore, July 4th, as follows:

L. W. Springs, Len Vaughn, J. B. Vaughn, B. F. Hanes, C. W. Vogler,

H. F. Shaffner. Mr. Springs and

probably one or two others will at-

On motion of C. B. Watson the

Five delegates were appointed to

tal number up to last week 186.

dred buildings going up now.

to be erected at once: A brick resi-

Sr., vice president.

- Rev. Samuel Rothrock, a minis-

present at Battery Park.

HING

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DS

meetings for the present will be held every other Friday night, and the Club adjourned until July 6th.

-A list of Letters remaining in the week ending June 30, 1888 :

the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for

-Mrs. Mary Bowlin, (col.) Mrs. Fannie Bodenhamer, Miss Alice Cumby, Miss Mattie Smith. Gentlemen. Mr. Willie Adams, Mr. Samuel

SITUATION WANTED

given and required. W. H. June 12-2t.

Winston, N. C.

# The People's Press. Independence Day

JULY 4, 1888.

10,000 People in Town.

and Saturday, the 12th, 13th and 500 OLD VETERANS IN CAMP.

-Ed. Sides who left for Texas re- RANSOM AND HAMPTON SPEAK.

July 4th, 1888, will be a red let-There is a good deal of sickness ter day for Salem and Winston. Althe country just now. We hear ready on the previous day the old soldiers went into camp, which was Peerless Harness Oil is a supenamed Pender, after the gallant dressing for all kinds of leather, Gen. Pender. In the evening a For sale only at Ashcraft & Owens, general reception was held, witnessed by several thousand people. The Peaches are bringing good tents were neatly arranged, and the rations, so the soldiers say, were of ces in this market and large quanthe best. Such bread and ham Mr. Senseman was on hand to greet would have raised a shout in the his friends. Miss Lizzie Heisler of Salem old army times. A federal soldier Female Academy, leaves this even- was feted by the boys and speeches ng on a visit to her brother in Cali- of a jolly and heartfelt nature were indulged in. "Our Cy Watson" was Wm. Myers presented us with a in his happiest mood. nice lot of the finest peaches we have

People were coming in all night long, and the streets were lively in the early morning hours, while a score of bells "all a ringing" greet-

ed the enthusiastic assembly. cal Survey, will explore the western The display of bunting was prosection of North Carolina in the infuse, and so general that it would terest of that department. He is at not be just to discriminate. With the sidewalks packed with people \_BOARD with or without rooms | and the bright decorations overhead the central part of Salem. Apply a scene was portrayed seldom wit-

nessed As the various floats passed down News was received Wednesday street to get into position for the that Henry Kerner, who fell from a parade, the crowd good humoredly scaffold while engaged in painting surged and jostled against each other in the excitement of the hour. died from the effects of his injuries. Long before the procession started, The anniversary of the Battle of the sidewalks, the Salem and Court Gettysburg was celebrated by the house squares were a mass of men, Blue and the Gray on the 1st, 2nd women and children, and it was 3rd inst. Gen. Longstreet delivered difficult to thread your way among the address at the dress parade on them. Fully 10,000 people were on

the streets and many estimated the -Ready mixed Paints in all size number up to 15,000.

About 11 o'clock the procession packages at Ashcraft & Owens, moved off, headed by Chief Marshal Buxton, aided by 50 assistants, dis-Rev. Samuel Rothrock, a minister of the Evangelical Lutheran church of Gold Hill, had the degree Shallowford, thence to Cherry, of Doctor of Divinity conferred on thence to Summit, thence to Fifth, thence to Old Town, thence to

county, 22nd inst., with a full repre- Salem Square. The following was the order of in the county. I. L. Wright was the procession Twin City Cornet Band.

Military companies. Aboriginal Americans. Indian Camp Life. The Great Spirit. Happy Hunting Ground. These were highly interesting pic-

to Salem from the same trees. He to life. Washington and Staff. Valley Forge.

Washington Crossing the Dela--The election of officers for the ware. Baptist Sunday School, of High Surrender of Cornwallis.

Frigate Constitution. The first four scenes were exqui- Durham of marble yard fame. assistant superintendent, A. J. Dod- sitely wrought and the manly little amead: secretary and librarian, T. boys, dressed in Continental and & Co. and Lockett, Vaughn & Co. A. Wiles: treasurer and assistant li- British uniforms, made a pleasing had a fine show of goods attractively Throat, Chest, or Lungs, are espe-A. Wiles: treasurer and assistant librarian. Earnest Beeson; organist, and appropriate tableaux. We displayed.

must specially notice the old frigate

Miller Bros., the builders and con-Constitution, with its crew of juve- tractors, had a grand display of -Drink Malto, Grape Phosphates, and most creditable work of the nile sailors, as among the neatest committee. Thanks are specially ades, ice cold at Ashcraft & Owens, due to F. G. Schaum and Dr. Blum had here. for their untiring labors in this bril-

-Attention is directed to the an- liant display. nouncement of the University of Now came the young ladies on North Carolina. The University can now lay claim to being one of the best institutions of learning in the Virginia; Miss Cora Hamlen, Conland, according to the amount it necticut; Miss Clara Nissen, New cost a student. It is full and thor- Hampshire; Miss Mary Lineback, ough in every course and offers many Massachusetts; Miss Nora Cranford, superior advantages. Some of our New Jersey; Miss Ellie Thompson, best and wisest men have been edu- South Carolina; Miss Lizzie Lineback, Rhode Island; Miss Carrie Mickey, Georgia; Miss Hattie Tomlinson, Pennsylvania; Miss Mary Gorrell, North Carolina; Miss Minnie Mickey, Delaware; Miss Bertie Goslen, Maryland; Miss Emma for Col. J. W. Alspaugh, a brick tobacco factory for S. J. Ogburn, a brick gin house for Dr. J. F. Shaff-

Cooper, New York.

Then carriages with distinguished ner, a frame dwelling for Mr. Moore, guests and committees followed: Carriages. Occupants Hampton, Ransom, Fries, Gorrell. would be glad to hear of one hun- 1. Buxton's, Burkhead, Starbuck, Blair, Allen. Norman, Rondthaler, meeting of the Young Men's Dem. 3. F.& H.Fries' Ebert. cratic Club of Forsyth, 47 additional 4. J. A. Gray's, Buford, Fogle, Rogers. R. L. Cox's, Goslen in charge.

E. A. Ebert's, Long C.A.Reynolds' Foy Williard's, Candler

11. Dr. Bahnson's. Then came the manufacturing and industrial floats, numbering 25. Lockett, Vaughn & Co., W. W. Wood & Co., Miller Bros., I. Leopold, Geo. Stewart. F. & H. Fries. C. P. Sides. C. A. Hege,

J. A. Vance. Brown's Warehouse Misses Stanton & Merritt Fuller & Durham

S. E. Allen. Brown, Rogers & Co., R. R. Crawford, W. P. Ormsby, Fries, Giersh & Senseman,

Among the most elaborate dis-Foy, Mr. James George, (2) Mr. J. plays were those of the Messrs. F. R. Watson. & H. Fries. The Arista Mills was in good preservation, with old hair Persons calling for these letters should say Advertised, and are required to pay ic. for each letter.

T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M.

The Arista Mins was in good preservation, with old hair magnificent, representing every department from the raw material to the white domestic and beautiful reliable and beautiful reliable and provided the mode of travel before the railroad era. plaids, and manned by the efficient plaids, and manned by the efficient bosses, Messrs. Ackerman, Tyler and President of the Day, F. H. Fries, SITUATION WANTED

By a lady as travelling companion, or in a quiet family, as amanuensis and straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family, as amanuensis and straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family, as amanuensis and straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family, as amanuensis and straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family, as amanuensis and straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family, as amanuensis and straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family, as amanuensis and straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family, as amanuensis and straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family, as amanuensis and straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family, as amanuensis and straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family, as a manuensis and straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family and straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family and straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family and straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family and straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family and straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family and straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family and straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family and straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family and straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family and the straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family and the straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family and the straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family and the straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family and the straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family and the straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family and the straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family and the straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family and the straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family and the straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family and the straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet family and the straw covered pavilion was an or in a quiet famil 40 an elderly lady; best references other fine display, showing the ex- Henry E. Starbuck, read the

C. P. Sides' Salem Mill display was also very fine, with its corner impressive manner. Before he had posts of wheat sheaves and huge concluded Senators Ransom and pyramid of the excellent flour of Hampton arrived escorted by the his mill. The owner and his millers old soldiers and the military. The graced the float.

highly creditable. The Shipman H. Fries introduced Senator Ranengine made things hum, and his som, who in a brief but eloquent display of machinery was an index and patriotic address introduced of his inflexible energy and push. Gen. Wade Hampton. J. A. Vance's Saw Mill was on

the occasion in every respest. rated with national colors.

W. O. Senseman & Co's., display among the good housewives, who amounting to an ovation. were delighted with the stoves, coal the numerous kitchen furniture for the benediction, which this house is justly famous.

tention and the revolving pyramid

R. R. Crawford's display of different articles of hardware and other useful articles in his line was very good and attracted much attention. Mr. Crawford had a fine dis-

oneer of the tobacco trade, was appropriate, showing growing tobacco, was intended to. cured tobacco, &c., and attracted great attention.

were attracted by the fine float of Mdm's Stanton & Merritt. The display was bright and elegant with lace, ribbons, hats, &c. W. P. Ormsby displayed in a

neatly canopied ear his sewing machines and organs. Cicero Tise's display of parlor and kitchen furniture was very fine, and the furnished parlor on wheels

was presided over by several pretty little girls. Leopold, whose manufactures all end in smoke, to the solace of over -A county Farmers' Alliance was Seventh, thence to Liberty, thence half our people, was there as "large

> them among the crowd. -The Racket Store had a gay goods, and the fans flew in every direction. The personnel of the cents per box. car were dressed a la Chinese. For sale by

We cannot go back on the worthy representative of the "art preservative of all the arts," the printer, sir, tures. The little Indians were true at your service, -without the press the world would get out of balance. C. G. Lanier had a card press at work, and the office artists, from the devil to the proprietor, graced tion, Coughs and Colds, will be, for the wheeled platform.

Fuller & Durham made an attractive mercantile display, as did I. W. The tobacco firms of W. W. Wood

mantel pieces, windows, &c.

Altogether the display was as fine if not finer than any we have

While the procession was going up through Winston, the old veterans assembled at the depot to greet Senators Hampton and Ransom who were to come up on the noon train. On the arrival of the train, the vets were drawn up in two lines on the west side of the depot, between which, with bared heads, amid enthusiastic cheers from the soldiers the Carolina Senators marched to their carriage. Under the command of Cols. Brown and Green, the lines closed up, and forming in double file marched to Main street, where in front of the city flats, they open-ed ranks, and the big parade having by this time returned so far, it was reviewed by the Senators and passed on down Main street between the lines of old soldiers. As the head of the procession entered the lines Chief Marshal Buxton was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, as with bared head he slowly rode on. Directly after him came the Twin City Band playing "Dixio," and then wilder grew the cheers until the air trembled and thrilled under the volume of that old time rebel yell. During the wait one old vet pulled out a fife, and played many tunes of the war. Then at the head of the fire companies came the Salem and Salisbury bands. In the former were several old vets, and the band in quickstep time, played "Dixie"

with more expression and enthusiasm than we have heard in many a day, amid tremendous cheers. criminate, but we give our wreath to duties pertaining to a religious walk the Salem Band, several of whom and conversation. To know her was belonged to the celebrated 26th Reg- to know a true devoted christian. H. iment, who suffered severely at Get-

tysburg, 25 years ago. The Salem, Winston, Greensboro and Salisbury firemen made a cred- 1888. itable appearance, headed by the

A remarkable feature in the procession was the oldest engine in the United States, brought to Salem in 1785. This hand engine was mounted on a neat float and manned by boys in the dress of that day.

The old carriage (John Vogler's)

and straw covered pavilion was another fine display, showing the excellent various brands of the staff of life, and manned by the boss millers and clerks of the mill.

Cises. After music by the Salem Band, Rev. W. C. Norman prayed. Henry E. Starbuck, read the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, followed by W. G. Burkhead, of Durham, N. C., who read the May 1st, 1888—6t.

DISSOLUTION

The firm of "Reynolds Brothers" is this day disolved by mutual consent. The business will be conducted in future by C. A. All persons having claims against the old firm will settle with C. A. and T. E. Reynolds.

May 1st, 1888—6t.

cheers were deafening and it was C. A. Hege's Salem Iron Works' some time before the reading prodisplay of 2 floats was elaborate and ceeded. At the conclusion Col. F.

The worthy General and Senator's hand and attracted much attention. remarks were such as you might ex-Mr. Vance showed himself equal to pect from a soldier to his fellow soldiers, such as a father commends a-Fries, Giersh & Senseman dis- brave and a good deed, did this venplayed a lot of choice goods from their mercantile establishment, to the war worn veterans. His prominent among them a fine dis- words went to the hearts of citizen play of the celebrated Ziglar shoes. and soldier. His commendatory re-Mr. Giersh's personal presence on marks to the tar heel boys of the his float was pleasing to his many war was met by cheer after cheer, friends. The car was finely deco and it was several minutes before the noble old soldier could continue. In short Senators Hampton and created quite a sensation, especially Ransom met with a reception

At the conclusion Dr. Rondthaler and wood burners, ranges, &c., and closed the exercises of the day with

Brown, Rogers & Co's. hardware establishment had an elaborate display on a neatly decorated car. A tolling bell attracted general attention and the revolving pyramid whose names we did not learn. The of cutlery was the admiration of all. horses were fine, especially Joseph S. E. Allen's car was a splendid Stockton's lot, particularly noticable affair, exhibiting his wares in good was his "Western Chief," and beaustyle. The kitchen and range in tiful cream teams. R. W. Belo's full blast and presided over by young large black stallion created a sensation. The display was led by the Salem Band, followed by boys lead-

ing goats, cattle and horses.
The Fantastic parade was quite good, especially the carricature of the military and orchestra. The play of buggies directly at the rear clowns were as good knock-a bout men as you generally find in a cir-Brown's Warehouse display, the pi- cus The whole was passable and calculated to make one laugh, as it

A rain prevented the fireworks, and many of our country people The ladies and every one else staid over night. The display will

> cessful celebrations of our National Anniversary ever had in this place.

WAGON FOR SALE .- A good track-out Wagon and Hand Cart for Shoes, newest style, Gossameres, sale. Enquire of L. V. & E. T. BLUM.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for -A county Farmers' Alliance was Seventh, thence to Liberty, thence organized in Lexington, Davidson to Third, thence down Main to the as life and twice as natural." He Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapmade cigars and generously flung them among the crowd.

ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no payment required. It is display of Chinese and Japanese guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25

A Gift For All.

wonderful curative powers, Dr.

King's New Discovery for Consump

MARRIED.

Brown, daughter of Dempsy Brown.

In Goldsboro, June 28th, N. S.

Wilson, of Winston, to Miss Bettie

Spicer, formerly a teacher in Win-

Franklin to Miss Anna Barham.

ston Graded School.

rock, aged 78 years.

75 years.

Winston, N. C.

Musical Instruments.

For sale by Dr. V. O. Thompson,

2 yard lengths, 25c. per yard. In order to give all a chance to

1,500 yards remnant Cloths, 21 to test it, and thus be convinced of its 10 yard lengths, at 33 per yard.

D. D. SCHOULER, Next door to Postoffic Winston, N. C.

April 1888-tf. a limited time, given away. This great remedy. All who suffer from Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, or any affection of Throat, Chest, or Lungs, are espelarge and sure for every industrious person, manyhave made and are nowmaking several hundred dollars a month. It is easy for any cially requested to call at Dr. V. O hundred dollars a month. It is easy for any one to make \$5 and upwards per day, who is willing to work. Either sex, young or oid; capital not needed; we start you. Everything new. No special ability required; you, reader, can do it as well as any one, Write to us at once for full particulars, which we mail free. Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine. Thompson's Drug Store, and get a Trial Bottle Free, Large Bottles \$1. In Guilford county, June 27th, Thomas J. Finch and Miss Hanah

# R. B. KERNER,

WINSTON, N. C

In Winston, June 28th, W. E. Dr. J. G. ECTOR, offers his professional services to the citizens of the Twin-City and surrounding In Greensboro, John McCulloch,

ocuntry.
Office at his residence on Liberty Street between the M. E. and M. P. Church, Win aged 72 years. Near Culler, Stokes county, recently, Edward Bowles, aged about At the home of Mrs. Nancy Banner, at Banner's Elk., N. C., June 10th, Rev. Geo. B. Wetmore, D. D.

THIS MEANS YOU. In Davidson county, near Thomasville, June 24th, Jonathan Roth-

When in need of Nails, Horseshoes, Axes, Hoes, Mattocks, Stoves, among which may be found

THE CELEBRATED

daughter of E. J. and Crissy Hine, aged 21 years, 5 months and 14 The deceased was a consistent R. E. LEE COOK

or, in fact, anything in the

go to R. R. CRAWFORD'S, who keeps

a large and complete slock of the best quality of

HARDWARE

which he sells at bottom figures.

HARDWARE MERCHANT.

member of the Moravian church. She professed religion some 3 years ago and lived a devoted christian life, loved and respected by all who Farming Implements of all kinds, Machinery of every description, knew her. She was a dutiful and affectionate child, reserved in manners, pleasant in conversation, and The music of the three bands was always ready to lend a helping hand. good. The Twin-City and old Salem She was faithful in her church duwas very fine, and it is hard to disties, Sunday School, and all other HARDWARE LINE

In Davidson county, June 25th, Henry Clodfelter, aged 81 years.

OBITUARY.

Died June 25th, Christina A. Hine,

"Asleep in Jesus." 1888.

The NEW YORK WEEKLY HER ALD, containing an impartial epitome each week of the movements of all political parties, will be mailed to any address in the United States or Canada,

from JUNE 6th until after the Presi-

PRESIDNETIAL YEAR.

lential Election, for 40 cents. JAMES GORDON BENNETT, . New York City. R.R.CRAWFORD,

DISSOLUTION

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2 15 to 2 15

0 00 to 0 60

0 00 to 00 00 to 75 0 85 to 0 00

\$ 4.00 to \$5.00

27.00 to 30.00

20.00 to 25.00 00.00 to 00.06 30.00 to 35.00 45.00 to 60.00 May 24th, 1888-1m

6.00 to

Corn, per bushel

Peas, (white.)

Beeswax,

Chickens

eas, (col'd,) per bushel

ion Setts, per bushel

Flax Seed, per bushel, ...... Potatoes, Irish, per bushel, Potatoes, sweet, "

Lugs,-Common, sound.

Medium

Medium,

Wrappers.-Common

Good, Cutters.—Good, Fine,

Winston Tobacco Market.

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in the State, and one of the largest in the

Apples, Peach, Pear, Cherry, Plums,

Apricots, Nectarines, Mulberries,

Quince, Grape, Figs,

Raspberries, Gooseberries, Currants,

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Walnuts, Pecans, Chestnuts, Straw-

berries, Roses,

Evergreens, Shade Trees, &c., &c.

the old ones, which my new Catalogue for 1888 will show. Give your order to my authorized agent or order direct from the nursery.

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Reliable salesmen wanted in every county A good paying commission will be given.

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All the new and rare varieties, as well as

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Cabbage, per pound,

Hams, Green Apples, per bushel .

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The next session begins August 30th. uition reduced to \$30 a half year. Poor students may give notes. Faculty of fifteen teachers. Three full courses of study leading to degrees. Three short courses for the training of business men, teachers, physicians and phar-macists. Law School fully equipped. Write for catalogue to
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No time or money spen, attending Agricultural Fairs. For catalogue address, Maj. R. BINGHAM,
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No. 27—4t.

Sea Wonders exist in thousands of forms, but are surpassed by the marvels of invention. Those who are in need of profitable work that can be done while living at home should a toget and their living at home. The display though not as numer-lett & Co., Portland, Maine, and received

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Wraps. Largest Nursery

LARGE JOB LOT

LADIES BOUCLE JERSEYS.

Big drive in all Silk Ribbons. 2,000 yards Cloth in remnants. Best line Ladies and Gents Under-

wear at cost. Feathers, Hat Ornaments, Ladies Fine Felt Hats, Hat Trimmings, Fine

Blankets. Shawls, &c. Ostrich Tips, 50 cents a bunch. Wings, 5 cents each. Birds, 10 cents each.

Ladies Felt Hats 25 cents each. Mens' Shoes, in 7s and 8s only, at half price.

Men's and Boys' Clothing in great variety. Men's, and Boys' Hats and Caps.

Best quality of Violin Strings. 600 yards of remnant Cloths, 1 and

ATTORNEY AT LAW RALEIGH, N. C.

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Address

April 15, 1888-tf.

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A FULL AND COMPLETE LINE OF

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF CASHMERES, BROCADES

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CLINARD & BROOKES.

Salem, N. C., March 15-tf.

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The Weekly News and Observer is a long ways the best paper ever published in North Carolina. It is a credit to the people and to the State. The people should take a pride in it. It should be in every family. It is an eight page paper, chock full of the best sort of reading matter, news, market reports, and all that. You cannot afford to be without it. Price 2125 a year. We will LIBERTY ST., WINSTON, N. C. without it, Price, \$1.25 a year. We will furnish the Weekly News and Observer until January 1st, 1889, for \$1. Send for sample copy. Address [NEWS AND OBSERVER CO., Raleigh, N. C.

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FARMERS SHOULD USE THE CELEBRATED

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WO AND A HALF MILES WEST OF GREENSBORD. GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

SELL GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES. The main line of the R, & D, R. B. passes through the grounds and within 100 feet of the office. Salem trains make regular stops twice daily each way.

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Special Compound for Tobacco! Reliable in its Manufacture!

Special attention given to the manufacture of every pound. Standard just the same. Quick in its action. Profitable in its results. Has been used sucessfully by the farmers of Virginia and North Carolina for 30 years. By proper cultivation, care and management, it insures you a crop of FINE YELLOW TOBACCO. Try it this year if you want a crop of GOLDEN BRIGHT TOBAC-CO. None better on the market. We refer you to thousands of planters who

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HAS THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF LADIE, A: : GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES,

WATCH CHAINS, CHARMS, SOLID GOLD RINGS, and a variety of other je v GOLD, SILVER, STEEL AND RUBBER SPECTACLES AND

EYE GLASSES

to suit everybody. GOLD AND SILVER HEAD and other style of WALKING

WATCHES, CLOCKS & JEWELRY. killfully repairde and warranted. Engraving neatly executed.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW, SPRING TRADE To the Readers of the People's Press: It is gratifying to us to be able to say our business last year was VERY MUCH larger than of any previous year—your patronage helped us to increase our trade and we are thankful for it. Our motto has always been to sell good goods at the lowest prices for which

WINSTON, N. C.

We will Make no Change from this Rule.

it is possible to sell them to make a living out of the business.

We don't offer "BAITS" to catch trade but deal fairly with all—one man's oney is worth as much as another's. is well known that we carry the largest and most complete stock o. GOODS to be found in this part of the State. Both our Wholesale and Retail Departments will be replenished from day to day with the newest and most deirable styles of goods. We call special attention to our,

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These fertilizers continue to grow in popular favor and no one who wishes to raise fine Tobacco can afford to plant a crop without using them. We offer them again this year with the full assurance that the very high standard will be fully maintained. Prices lower than they were last year—terms the same. Please remember that we can come nearer furnishing you with every article of supply and merchandise you need than any house in he State and at prices, lity of goods considered, that defy competition.

We ask that you come and see our goods before making your purchases.

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DON'T-FORGET-THE-PLACE.

DRESS.

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BRO.

Elwes, the Millionaire, Whose Mother Starved to Death-A Miser Who Was Also a Philanthropist.

Perhaps the most famous miser that ever lived was John Elwes, an Englishman, who died from neglect because I refused to incur the expense of physicians and nurses, though worth not less than \$4,000,000. In the case of John Elwes, his sordid character was not the result of ignorance, for he was a gradu- when invited, and in adversity they come ate of a Swiss university, and later in without invitation. life was a member of Parliament. His We'cannot conquer a necessity, but we greed of gold was an hereditary sin. He can yield to it in such a way as to be was the son of a London brewer, who died when the boy was only four years

Our passions are like of an extent did her passion for money gain leave us weaker for ever after. a hold upon her that, though she had \$500,000 in her own right, she actually starved herself to death. An uncle, Sir Harvey Elwes, was also a miser, and the cludes all superfluous formality. example of these two blood relatives Every good act is charity. evercised such an influence upon John | true wealth hereafter is the good that he Elwes, that he became the most famous does in this world to his fellow men. miser of three centuries. After his re- Great results cannot be achieved a turn to England from Geneva, Elwes once; and we must be satisfied to ad moved in fashionable London society, vance in life as we walk, step by step. where his prospective wealth entitled

When he visited his uncle in Suffolk, where the latter lived in the most abject penury, his hopeful nephew would play a double part. He would wear his fashionable garments as far as a little inn in Chelmsford, where he exchanged them for a patched pair of trousers, a worm out coat, darned stockings, and clodehopper shoes with iron buckles. attire he would call upon his ancle. The latter would not permit a fire on cold March days on the score of its being extravagant, and the two would sit with a crust of bread and one glass of wine between them until it was then they would retire to save the expense of the candles. When this uncle

him to recognition.

his life by a passion for cards. He would Duke of Northumberland and play with thousands at stake, and then, after hav-

ful biographer says of him:

of broken glass. During the harvest he would amuse himse f with going into the fields to glean the corn on the grounds of his own tenants; and they used to leave a little more than common to please the old gentleman, who was as eager after it would go to sleep completely dressed with boots and hat on. He died miser-

of his life at the Austrian court were years of splendor. Then he moved to style; kept several carriages and twenty servants. He was married twice, and, after his second marriage he left his family and friends and withdrew h mself from the fashionable world. He turned farmer. At this time he was worth \$1, 000,000. After a year in the country his place began to be known as "Starvation Farmyard." His cattle and poultry were a mass of skin and bones, and peasants began to hoot at the Baron when-ever he appeared for his mean treatment of his animals. He always insisted on being present when the stock was being fed, so that he might see that there was nothing stolen or wasted. He went about his farm clad in mean and dirty clothes, and refused to spend money to buy new ones. After a life of selfishness and meanness he died in March, 1802, leaving property estimated at \$1,100, His diamonds alone were worth \$150,000, while his solid silver plate

weighed over 700 pounds. That a man who expended during his life and bequeathed to public institube called a miser, seems a paradox, and yet such was Thomas Guy, the founder of the famous Guy's Hospital, London, ished for hundreds of years to come.

By fortunate investments in the year mainly through what was known as South Sea stock. His whole life was marked by a peruriousness that strangely comported with his lavish public gifts. He invariably ate his meals alone, using an old new-paper as a table cloth. On in the frog, which was the cause of the winter nights he would burn the half of whole trouble. Privateer mended rapidly one candle and shiver over a few sticks afterward, and his career is a matter of of wood in a brick stove. It was of Guy that the famous story is told how one Hopkins called upon him to get a lesson agricultural Hands in Mex Guy was seated at a plain deal table with

Is that all you came about?" said Guy,

With all his record of personal meanness and penurious habits, the hospital to whomsoever desires to lease them. and drop a single piece for a hill, the that bears his name will ever perpetuate The arrangement is made on this basis: his memory. He spent almost \$100,000 Wages \$1 per month, with from \$25 to in building it, and then left it endowed \$30 in advance. The obligation of the with nearly \$1,100,000 at his death. He left \$2000 to the governors of Christ's carry on his back the load committed to Hospital perpetually to care for four poor him, whatever may be the distance. Still children of London, and \$5000 for re- more, they are sub-rented without right leasing four prisoners in the city and the of receiving any e cess of payment. As Pitisburg Dispatch.

# Metallic Sap.

and one of them is sufficiently so to excite interest. Mrs. Andrews, who lives Indians. five or six miles from town, brought recently to the drug store of Mr. Porter a quantity of a certain metul resembling what is known as "babbitt" or pewter, the fire. This metal was gathered up in the shape it had taken on the hearth. Tommy's mother was pleased to find her

### WORDS OF WISDOM

To be rich is not to have wealth, it i nly to have enough. Progress could never take place if cus-

n was strictly followed. Patient plodding often accomplishes nore than inactive genius. Whatever is the subject of faith should not be submitted to reason, and much less bend to it.

We can finish nothing in this life; but we may make a beginning, and bequeath noble example. They pass best over the world who trip over it quickly; for it is but a bog-

we stop we sink. True friends visit us in prosperity only

Our passions are like convulsion fits, His mother survived, but to such which make us strong for the time, but

Excess of ceremony shows want of breeding; that civility is best which ex-

Success secures the approbation of the world, for as the wise man says: "Men will praise thee when thou doest well for thyself."

### Animal Attachments.

"Funny, isn't it," said the keeper of the Baltimore Zoo to a Herald reporter, how different kinds of animals and birds will become attached to each other when caged up together or confined in adjoining compartments! Now, there's that ring tailed monkey, for instance, he has been making love to the booby owl. The latter sits blinking in the next cage, and the poll parrot and the too dark to see each other's faces, and tomcat in that cage over there are as intimate as two burglars planning to crack a

"The funniest thing in the whole lot died he left his nephew a fortune of however, is the way that snake in the As he grew older. John Elwes de-veloped the terrible avarice that marked and twists itself around the white monkey's tail. Talk about a monkey in his thread-bare clothes with the and parrot time, the antics of that monkey and snake lay all over anything leverish eye and trembling hand with housands at stake and then, after hay, ing lost or won, as the case may be, he performing one of their double-trapeze would walk to his miscrable lodgings, acts the snake must have bitten the three miles distant, in a pelting rain, rather than pay a cab. Elwes owned a magnificent country of a roulette ball and dashed through seat in Berkshire. When he would leave London to visit it he would put three hard-boiled eggs and some crusts of bread in his nocket. bread in his pockets, then, mounting a horse, would ride over fields and through lanes, going miles out of his way to avoid roads where he would have to pay a few pennies toll. A more than faithful biographe says of him. biographer says of him:

tree yet, but he is minus his tail. The snake didn't want to follow the animal

"The snake then crawled back to the lane, and which had apparently been Zoo and entered its cage and hung the have plenty of air. Leave the hen on

### Making Sport of a Duke.

Fitzroy, son of the Duke of Beaufort, to she can see them when she wakes up in top of a door, first showing him how to do it, and explaining the benefits of the cashier to the Empress Maria Theresa of Austria. Strange to say, the early years of the life of the li had gone mad and was trying over the walls of the room. He said that England, married a wealthy lady, and settled down. He lived in sumptuous right for the settled down. He lived in sumptuous right for the settled down. Softern beyond going to kill him. Sothern begged Florence to go back and see that litz-roy did not hurt himself, and said that e would follow in an instant. Florence rushed up stairs and insisted that his lordship should repeat the healthful exercise. Fitzroy was spring-ing up to catch the top of the door, and ng himself frantically up and down Sothern came up, seized him, and begged him earnestly to be calm, assured im no one meant to harm him, and tried to lead him to a bedroom to wait until a physician came to give him a soothing draught. It took five minutes to explain to the young nobleman just how the joke had been arranged .- Argonaut.

# Lameness in Horses.

Horses often suffer from lameness through some foreign substance working its way into the frog and imbedding itself there, causing inflammatory ulc ration and sometimes lock-jaw. twenty years ago or more, when Captain Moore's horse Privateer was a two-yeartions on his death over \$1,000,000, should old, his owner had just given him a splendid gallop over the Cra') Orchard (Ky.) track when he suddenly went lame and for weeks all treatment failed to cure him. Finally, Captain Moore, at the suggestion of a friend, took I rivateer to a veterinarian, who was told to cut into dealer in Horselydown. He began life the frog of the ailing foot. The veterinwith a capital of £100 as a bookseller, arian examined the foot and demurred, saying there was nothing there. "Never you mind, but cut away where I tell for which he was noted. The "vet. cut in and a stream of "pus" flowed forth, and on further examination a piece of walnut hull was found imbedded

# Agricultural Hands in Mexico.

The Pabellon Nacional newspaper has been exposing the ill-treatment to which agricultural laborers on haciendas in remote parts of Mexico are subjected. of Chiapas the indigenes are ignorant of cover the head. These wretched peons hire themselves out as beasts of burden counties of Middlesex and Surrey .- the poor Indian is neverable to discharge some in the planting of potatoes, but we the debt which he has incurred through are compelled to say that our experien Curious incidents cocur in this land, work out his obligations. Many hacien-

Tommy's Prayer. mother punished him. A few days later but which, on being struck with a piece he fell into a puddle and drenched himof steel, gave forth a clear ringing self from head to foot. When he resound, as of silver. Mrs. Andrews' ac- turned home, which was not immediately, count of the metal is as follows; One of his mother was naturally inquisitive how her sons, during the cold snap, had cut her offspring had fallen into such a plight. The tale was soon told. "But why didn't fire for fuel. Presently, when the fire you come right home?" "I went up on had well burned, this metal began to the hill and took off my boots and poured pour from an opening in the stick of the water out of them, and then I got wood, falling on the hearth in front of down on my knees and prayed that God while among the ashes particles of the same metal were found. The quantity was supposed to be several pounds, and all pronounce it of queer origin.—

Gir ensbero (N.C.) Workman,

Tommy's mother was pleased to find her little son was prayerfully inclined, but she suggested the next time-anything of the kind happened he'd better come home and do his praying after he had changed his clothing.—Boston Transcript.

A good way to distinguish mushrooms is to sprinkle salt on the specimen is to sprinkl

# AGRICULTURAL.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN,

To Tell the Age of Horses To tell the age of any horse, Inspect the lower jaw, of course; The six front teeth the tale will tell, And every doubt and fear dispel Two middle "nippers" you behold

Before the colt is two weeks old: Before eight weeks two more will con Eight months the "corners" cut the gum The outside grooves will disappear rom middle two in just one year; n two years from the second pair,

In three the corners, too, are bare. At two the middle "nippers" drop. At three the second pair can't stop; When four years old the third pair goes, At five a full new set he shows.

The deep black spots will pass from view At six years from the middle two; The second pair at seven years. At eight the spot each "corner" clears. From middle "nippers" upper jaw At nine the black spots will withdraw; The second pair at ten are white; Eleven finds the "corners" light.

As time goes on, the horsemen know, The oval teeth three sided grow; They longer get, project before Till twenty, when we know no more. —Maryland Farmer.

### To Manage Sitting Hens.

To manage sitting hens, Fanny Field (good authority), in Poultry Keeper says it isn't much use to set hens where the laying hens can get at them; but, bless you needn't wait until your hens offer to sit in some place out of the way of the rest of the flock. When your hens offer to sit put them in a "good place," and make them sit there. Won't Yes they will, too, if you manage stay

How to manage them our authority says, to begin with, have a place for your sitting hens where the laying hens can't get in, or the sitters get out. Such a place can be made at a trifling expense by putting a temporary partition in your poultry house. For nests make some ottomless boxes eighteen inches square, with a strip five inches wide nailed across the open front at the bottom. hen wants to sit set one of these boxes the floor of your sitting room (the floor is supposed to be covered with dry earth), put in a shovelful of fresh carth, hollow it out a little in the center. enough to keep the eggs from rolling away to the corners of the box, but not enough so that they will be all piled up in the middle, cover the earth with a little fine hay, or chaff, or cut straw, sprinkle in a little sulphur, fine tobacco or insect powder, put in three or for nest eggs and your nest is ready for the Don't move the hen the very first night

you find her on a nest after sundown: just let her sit there on some nest eggs for a day or two, until she gets her mind fully made up. Then, after dark, take her from the nest and place her on the nest you have prepared in the sitting last stage of putrefaction rather than have a fresh joint from the butcher, and at one time he wore a wig about a forting the which he picked out of a rut in a lane, and which he picked out of a rut in a lane, and which he had so a superstant of the heart and a desperate plunge and parted with his caudal appendage. room. Handle her gently so as not to At his country seat he allowed of no repair save a little brown paper or a bit stump and went to sleep."

At his country seat he allowed of no repair save a little brown paper or a bit stump and went to sleep."

Indeed the hen on the imitation tree the next day. Do not go too system of "Halukah" for distribution of alms sent from various countries. she will get on, or rather stay on, better which are doled out among the Jewish if you let her alone. After dark the population in small sums .- London News. next evening place a dish of water, E. A. Sothern once invited young another of whole corn and oats where a breakfast in the Gramercy Park the morning, take down the board from Hotel, in New York, and left him with the front of the nest, but do not disas any pauper in the parish. To save bed coverings, before his death, he down stairs to see some ladies. Florence water, come off, eat and drink, walk the one of the Court planist.

Planting Potatoes. The potato is one of the important crops of the farm, and one which under ordinarily favorable circumstances can be grown with as little trouble as the average of crops. Within the past few years, or since the advent of the Colorado beetle, cultivation has been attended with more trouble because of the extra labor required to destroy the beetles or their larv.e. The last season was at favorable season because of a blight that largely affected the crop, reducing it in the aggregate amount very much. With proper care potatoes can be grown upon almost any soil that is reasonably dry and that is possessed of fair fertility, although a sandy loam is usually prefer-This vegetable will usually succeed fully as well and probably better upon a soil that has been devoted to pasturage for some time. It seems to thrive when obtaining a share of nourishment from an old sod, and another mportant consideration is that with such conditions the tubers are usually cleaner and smoother than when grown upon old land or that has been under previous

cultivation for a little time. Potatoes will seldom do well if planted upon the same soil for a succession of years; the tendency is to roughness and scabbiness. The soil, as before suggested, should be fairly fertile, and any supposed deficiency should be provided for by an application upon the surface after ploughing, which should be to a depth of six or eight inches, and then thoroughly incorporated with the soil by means of harrowing. One important point to be secured, is a light soil, as the potato will seldom thrive in one that is compact and hard. If this condition cannot be secured by the usual tillage of the soil, it should be provided for by other means, and one of the best is to use some coarse strawy manure placed

n the furrow with the seed. After the surface is made mellow by sufficient harrowing, the field should be furrowed to mark the rows, and these furrows should be made to a good depth, as we believe, all things sidered, that it is better to plant to a considerable depth. We have considerable faith in home manure for potatoes, having always secured good and satis factory results from its use. Sometimes after his visitor was seated, "why, then says that in some districts of the State it has been strewn in the furrow and the we can talk the matter over in the dark," of Chiapas the indigenes are ignorant of seed dropped upon it, and sometimes and he deliberately extinguished the fee-ble same. practice has for some time been to cut fair sized potatoes to two or three eyes pieces being dropped about one foot apart in the row; as a sort of stimulant. a small quantity of superphosphate may ing may be done by the use of the plough.

Ashes are recommended very highly by the amount advanced him, he is always has not encouraged their use, but this a serf. If he die , his children must may have been because of some peculiarwill affect the growth of the tubers more than a thick growth of weeds in the Tommy having got his feet wet, his rows. Clean culture is always to be recommended, but with potatoes it seems to be an absolute necessity. - New York

### Observer. Farm and Garden Notes, Don't fail to have a good garden. Moss in meadows means wet, poor soil

underneath. If there is spare time put the gates and fences in order.

The period of growh is short, but we | England, \$3.61.

A good force-pump with which the orchardist may apply insecticides early in the season and thus prevent loss from insects, is one of the requisites of the renunerative fruit farm. It is the lively, snowy tree crickets

while growing.

ought to give them every possible chance

that cut off leaves, stems and blossoms of the grape, girdle the stems of raspberries and cause twig blight in apple, quince and other fruit trees. A farmer's wife tells the Farm and Home that if butter makers will put their cream through a thin linen bag just be-

fore churning it, they will not be both-

ered with white specks in the butter. A New York farmer states that he used only coal gas tar to prevent the ravages of the potato beetle. He puts gallon of tar in a tub, over which he pours boiling water, which is allowed to settle and cool. This is sprinkled over the vines with an ordinary sprinkler. A gallon of tar, costing seventy-five cents, suffices for several acres of potatoes.

There is a greater demand for evergreen corn than for any other. It is late, and, therefore, preferred for canning. It is very large and sweet, and, therefore, in demand for soiling and en-Being late and large, it is difficult to cure the seed without fire heat, which should always be given, to have it safe from freezing when cold weather comes.

## The Jews of the World.

Mr. F. D. Mocatta, in his recent interesting lecture on Judaism, estimated the total number of Jews throughout the world as between 8,000,000 and 10,000,-000. In the United Kingdom there are about 100,000, of whom seven-tenths are in London, the great part of the remainder in Manchester, Liverpool, Leeds and Birmingham. Scotland reckons only 1500, Ireland only 1000. In the British Colonies there are something less than 20,000. In France there are about 0.000 of whom 40.000 are in Paris, About 40,000 were transferred upon the annexation of the provinces to the German Empire, among whose 50,000,000 of inhabitants 600,000 belong to this remarkable race. Jews are found in large numbers along the northern coasts of Africa, as well as in Abyssinia. America there are 500,000, and Jews are dwelling in Mexico and in almost every state of South America. There are sup-posed to be from 40,000 to 50,000 in Persia, 10,000 to 15,000 in the Khanates, and a like number in India, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland have also considerable Jewish population. The influx of Jews into Palestine from other parts of the Turkish dominions and also from Poland, Russia and Central Europe, which has been going on from the early part of the present century, is a note worthy fact. The Turkish Government is described as showing an entire toleration, but it is not now favorable to an immigration into Palestine, a circum stance attributed to fear of the inroad of European ideas. The state of the Jews in the Holy Land is, according to this authority, not a happy one. There is but little outlet for their energies. A large number give themselves entirely up to Hebrew studies, while the bulk of them eke out a miserable livelihood by small industries, apparently aided but in reality intensified in pauperism by the pernicious system of "Halukah" for distribu-

### The Caprices of a Sultan.

he tales about Abd-ul-Hamid, of Turkey, are indeed trivial

They mainly illustrate his said, "but I educate them. When I make Heave Company of the palm." Most of the tales about Abd-ul-Hamid, the Sultan of Turkey, are indeed trivial feeblemindedness and caprice. Take up my mind to introduce a certain the one of the Court pianist. One day fashion I give myself three years' time ereign more, sat down at the instrument and thumped out the Imperial March with all due energy and fervor. Not a they will be the rage, and it will last for to communicate an important message. with all due energy and fervor. Not a they will be the rage, and it will last for to communicate an improved escaped the lips of the Sovereign, another twelve months or so, and then I — Commercial Advertiser. and the pianist never gave the matter a shall slowly but certainly begin somethought until that evening, when a mesthing new." While this conversation senger from Yildiz informed him that was going on there was an ante-room to the Sultan had no further need of his the kitchen full of men, who waited services. In other words, he was cashiered—deprived of his appointment, his house and a salary of £500 a year. Alas! a wrong tune will suffice to ruin a man bustles, everything that is needed to in Turkey. Another time, during a make a costume, and his decisions were, pantomime at the Court Theatre of Yil- in most cases, held to be final .- Argo Dussap Pasha played the Imperial March while a jibbering jackass brayed and pranced about the stage. The Sultan was furious at hearing his own sacred and particular march played as an accompaniment to the dancing of a com mon donkey, and he dismissed poor Dussap on the spot. The penitent Pasha was, however, afteward restored to Imperial favor, as the whole affair proved to be nothing more than a Court intrigue to work his disgrace. With his musicians the Sultan has always been capricious. Hs pet violinist, Wondra, wished to leave the Court and go to Paris to study there with the best masters. A petit on was accordingly presented to his Imperial Majesty. who abruply tore it up, Lung the pieces at the messenger, and said: "Why should he is it to earn money? If he study? wants that my treasury is open; let him help himself, and stop here. I wish it.' So, willy-nilly, Wondra had to stay .-Pall Mall Gazette.

Tea and Coffee as Food. Tea and coffee are not foods in the sense in which we use the word. They contain, it is true, very small quantities of materials similar to the nutrients of ordinary foods, but so few of these ge into the decoctions which we drink that they are not worth taking into account. The aroma of tea and coffee is mainly, and the taste largely, due to minute quantities of oily substances—essential oils, as they are called. The effect of coffee, and thein when it comes from tea. It is the same chemical compound n both, and belongs to the class called alkaloids. Like the extractives of meat, it has, in moderate quantities, an invigorating effect, and may at times aid-The expression, which long usage has applied to tea and coffee. The cups that cheer but not inebriate, is a true statement of facts. Tca contains tannic acid, or tannin, the substance which, in the bark of trees, live oak and hemlock, is used to tan leather The skins of animals contain gelatino d substances with which the tannic unites, giving it the properties of leather. Tannin may likewise unite with albumi noid substances, such as occur in meats, fish, milk, eggs, and so on. The natural inference is that if we take tea with aloumious foods, the tannin will unite with them and form indigestible com-pounds. The newspaper statements we sometimes see about tea making leather in the stomach are grossly exaggerated. But experiments imply that it may sometimes interfere with the digestion of some albuminous foods. It is said. however, not to interfere at all with the digestion of dry meats, such as ham and ngue. One objection to steeping tea for a long time is that the longer it is infused the more tannic acid is ex-tracted. Coffee contains tannic acid,

but less than tea .- Century Majazine. The following exhibit shows the rate A good way to distinguish mushrooms of the internal taxes per galion of pure alcohol in European countries; Den-

# WOMAN'S WORLD.

PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR FEMININE READERS.

### Diamonds Going Out.

It is noticed that in their latest pictes few of fashionable women eir diamonds and they are said to be oing out of style. Possibly this may count for the way in which diamonds re being thrust upon some of the prossional musicians and prima donnas. ueen Victorie has been shelling out amond bracelets in a surprising way to girl violinists and singers who have ap-peared before her. Mme. Marie Rose, he opera singer, in Liverpool, was prented with a diamond siara of five stars. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt has presented Fraulein Lehman, the German rtist, with a flaming sun in diamonds. Mme Christine Nillson, when asked latewho she considered the most perfect entleman among the foreign potentates, said to have replied with characteris' ic tact: "Well, de Czar he give me de nost diamonds."—Chicago Herald.

The apartment which Worth, the great lliner artist of Paris, denominates his isine has never been seen by more than e or two of his most favored custom

The Man-Milliner's Workshop

s, vet it is here in this very place that fashions of the garments of the feale world mostly have their birth. It has often been asked: "How are fashions started; who does it?" and to a certain ell-known American propounding a reach translation of this phrase to the reat dressmaker, he said: ne, I will show you where and how fash-ous are made," and carried her through passage, up a pair of stairs, and open he door of what might be called the ashion-hatchery, but which Worth him-elf declares to be his kitchen. It was good-sized room, well lighted, and ntained eight large mirrors, so that e whole wall space between the winows was entirely covered by looking-This was all its furniture except table, a stool, and a big basket on three filled to the brim with loose pins ith these tools and a pretty girl, Worth volves his masterpieces. No dresses are nade here, but when he wishes to study lect and make definite some vague coneption floating through his calls for the girl rpose-and it is an absolute requisite nat the woman applying for this pos on shall be pretty and gracefulpromptly mounts the stool. she stands for hours, clothed in the most perfect of corsets, of course, and a low e'ed, short-sleeved waist of white hina silk, with a plain, rather scant skirt of the same, which falls over a him which is worth repeating. Luring moderate-sized tornure. She stands the last session he had a bill before the otionless while the great dressmaker ins stuffs of all sorts upon her, trying fects and getting suggestions. mes she is enveloped in clouds of tulle pretty and eloquent little speech preorks out his idea for a debut-gown for royal-princess, or she stands eeping folds of satin and velvet that finally become the court-dress of a and the bill was passed without a disowager duchess, or the wife of an senting voice. His friends immediately American pork packer. When he has the mood for composing upon him, Worth is tireless, and sometimes exhausts three "posers" before he has satfied himself. The girl will drop with

upon the coutourier to learn his views

upon designs for fabrics, new dyes and shades, braids, galloons, tournure steels,

Fashion Notes.

There is little to recommend the shows

and bizarre plaid poplins which do not

copy any tartan, but mix all sorts of in-

between the capote and the round hat, and will doubtless be favorably received.

People's Kitchens.

Berlin has an institution known as the

"people's kitchens," which is remarkable in its way. These kitchens were estab-

in a comfortable, well-warmed room, and rest and read the paper while he eats his

mid-day meal. The number of kitchens is tifteen, and each of them supplies from

three hundred to five hundred workmen

with a daily dinner at the cost mentioned.

Each kitchen is managed by a local com

mittee of honorary members, who look

carefully into all the details to see that

take charge of the accounts. - Chicago

Sho Nemoto, a Japanese student in

the University of Vermont, gives some

interesting facts about his country. The

than English books. Last year 85,000

English and 119,000 American books were

imported. Until recently all the editors

March last a temperance paper was es-

man's Christian Temperance Union.

ablished in Tokio by Miss Asai and Miss

ST Sures by

IN EVERY ONE A CURE. No RETURN OF PAIN.

THE GHAS-A-VOCELER CO-BALTO-MO-

all the newspapers were men, but in

Times.

The turban bonnet is a compro

ombinations in millinery.

without drapery.

to a velvet collar.

armonious colors.

is to be worn without strings.

young girls.

the new Scotch ginghams.

naut.

### tion may go on. After explaining all this, Worth told his American cus-After explaining her that it was in this studio of his that

You have excelled us all and won How Conspirators Communicated. It is related that Historia anxious with boots and hat on. He died miserably, his mined weakened by worry and privation. The value of his fortune, which went to two sons, was not less than \$5,000,000. bade his Court planist to play a polka. and see what the manufacturers are until the hair grew again, when he de-The latter, thinking to please the Sov- weaving and the tradesmen selling—are spatched him to Miletus, telling him

> It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs is making some remarkable cures with people who are troubled with Coughs, Asthma, Bron chitis and Consumption. Any druggist will give you a trial bottle free of cost. It is guar-anteed to relieve and cure. Large bottles, 50 cents and \$1.

Green and black is one of the pleasing

year.

"Then let the moon usurp the rule of day, And winking tapers show the sun his wa For what my senses can pecceive, I need no reve at on to believe."

Ladies suffering from any of the weakness or adiments peculiar to their sex, and who w use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription according to directions, will experience a genut retelation in the benefit they will receive, is a positive cure for the most complicated at obstinate cases of leucorrhea, excessive floing, painful menstruation, unnature, su pressions, prolapsus, or falling of the wom weak back. Temale weakness," anteversion retroversion, bearing down sensations, chronicon, estion, inflammation, pain and tenderness ovaries, acc mpoined with "internal heat." All the gay tarlatan plaids are repeated Many of the skirts designed to be worn with belted bodices are full, straight and Very becoming and stylish still are the surplus waists for costumes of light fab-rics and also for summer woolens for

The open V-shaped bodices of summer THERE are eight hundred dead laws on the evening toilets are, in many cases, completed by a guimpe of silk illusion shirred Happiness.

The foundation of all happiness is health, man with an imperfect digestion may be millionaire, may be the husband of an a gand the father of half a dozen cherubs, aryet be miserable if he be roubled with dyspesia, or of any of the disorders arising from it

lished fifteen years ago by benevolent people, who subscribed the necessary At home is a tower of strength abroad—says the familiar proverb, and it is fully verified by the history of Hood's Sarsaparilla. The first words of commendation and praise for this medicine were re capital. They are now self-supporting concerns that yearly add to their capital brain seems to be chiefly due to a sub-stance called caffein when it comes from yet in them working men can get a com-the time it was fairly introduced up to the present fortable dinner for a sum varying from 3 there has been, and is now, more of to 7 cents, and he can meet his comrades Hood's Sarsapa

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Bold in Lowell, Mass, where it is made, than of all other sarsaparillas and blood purifiers combined. This "pood name" among people who have known Hoed's Sarsaparilla and its proprietors for years should certainly be strong eviden e to people in other cities and towns of the excellence and merit of this medicine. Send for book containing state ment of cures. Salt Rheum

good food, well prepared, is served, and rills and Olive Ontment. I have now used four boxes of Olintment and one and a half bottles of Sarsaparilla, and the boy is to all appearances com-pletely cured. He is now four years old and has been afflicted since he was six months of age."— Mrs. B. Sandkrson, 56 Newhall St., Lowell, Mass. Japanese, he says, read more American



inot an amateur, but a man working for dollars an eenta during a period of 25 years. It teaches you how to Detect and Cure Discases; how to Freed for Eggs and also for Fattening which Fowls to Save for Breeding Purposes; and everything, indeed, you shoulk know on this subject. Sent postpad for 25c BOOK PUB. HOUE.

134 Leonard Street, N. Y. City.

What's the Matter With Your Blood !

Cleveland Press
As much blood goes through the kidneys
as goes through the heart.
There is nothing startling about this fact
except it be a revelation. Many people have
but a dim idea of the real work of the kidneys. They not only drain the water from
the system, but also the poisonous matter
which that water holds in solution to carry
out of the system. Over half the time, however, the kidneys fail to do this work!
What is the result!
Gradual failure of strength and health and
eventually death by Bright's Disease or some

eventually death by Bright's Disease or some

sventually death by Bright's Disease or some unsuspected kidney disease.

But particularly in the spring of the year, when one's blood is filled with poisonous waste, as it invariably is at that time, you feel depressed, tired, languid, do not seem to have any disease, but your system does not respond to the genial warmth of summer and spring as formerly.

You had better look out!

The kidney poison is accumulating in the blood. Tonics won't do any good, they simply treat effects. You can only secure a radical, thorough renovation of the system by the prompt use of Warner's safe cure, which is the only reliable, scientific specific for the blood, because it is the only known specific in the world for the kidneys which are the only great blood purifiers.

in the world for the kidneys which are the only great blood purifiers.

GEO. F. RIDGEWAY, 98 Murison St., Cleveland, O., Ex-Deputy Sheriff, from uric acid poisoning of the blood became, at times, totally blind, and was troubled with great gliddiness. In 1882, after suffering for many years, and being distressed beyond measure, he thoroughly purified his blood by measure, he thoroughly purified his blood by measure, and warner's Safe Cure, and rays, "I have never had a day's trouble since, and have fully recovered my health. Warner's Safe Cure aved my life."

fully recovered my health. Warner's Safe Cure as ved my life."
REV. J. P. ARNOLD, of Camden, Tenn., in 78 and 51 was grievously afflicted with miny abscesses, caused by kidney poisoned blood. The abscesses were alive for many months and caused great distress. After thoroughly purifying his blood with Warner's Safe Cure in 1882, he reported that in 1885 he was strong and well, over T1 years of ace, and able to preach regularly.
CAPT. W. I. ROBINSON, United States Marine based of the charge of the chain of lakes residence Buffa-CAIT. W. D. ROBINSON. United States Marine
Inspector for the chain of lakes, residence Buffalo, N. Y., in 1881 had a slight eruption on his
hands. It soon spread to his face and he was almost blind. His body was covered with light,
flaky scales. His skin tended excraciatingly.
For two years he gradually grew worse, trying
almost everything imaginable. In 1883, after
having given up hope of recovery, he began using
Warner's Safe Cure. "Twenty bottles," he says,
"completely cared me, and to-day lam strong
and well as ever."
JAMES WIGHT, 296 Fifth Ave., New York, suffered for years from inflammatory theumatism—

fered for years from inflammatory theumatism— a blood disorder—but in 1833 was fully restored to health by Warner's Safe Cure and remains well to-day. The four above cases are as good as a nillion. They prove what is stated, that the organ that removes the impurity from the blood most effectually is the kidney, and for this when impaired there is but one sound, rational method of treatment.

rational method of treatment.

Dr. Dio Lewis, who was opposed to the use of medicines in general, thought so highly of this remedy that he said if he had a serious kidney disease, he should use it.

Ask your friends and neighbors what they think of it.

In the spring of the year, when debility is go prevalent, and the sase's of disease are so prevalent, and the seeds of disease are sown that may have a fatal blossoming before the fall, the prudent man and woman

will give the system a thorough cleansing and purification Brevity That Was Worth Money. Speaking of Senator l'ansom, says a Washington letter to the Atlanta Constitution, there is a good story told on senate appropriating \$500,000 for a lighthouse off Cape Hatteras. When the bill came up for consideration he had a pared, which he delivered oratorical style. The speech consumed just four minutes and three-quarters, but the eloquence displayed had its effect

Senator Brown reached his side he grasped his hand and said : Pansom, that is the very, best speech I have ever heard in this body. It was fatigue, and is rapidly replaced with a fresh one, so that the work of composiheard, and to cap the climax it was the heard, and to cap the climax it was the most remunerative. You spoke not quite five minutes and got \$500,000-more than a hundred thousand dollars a min

went up to congratulate him, and when

# News About Town.

# MRS. GARRETT ANDERSON, the leading v man physician of England, makes \$50,0.0

perfect digestion or a singeish liver. Dr Piere's Pleasant Purcative Pedets are that safest and surest remedy for these morbic conditions. Being purely vegetable, they are perfectly harmies.

BISMARCK'S wife is now more than sixty years of age, tall, and very gray. It has a long crown, is pointed above the forehead, with face trimmings, and An engin ering authority declares that am can stop the Mississippi.

# A Good Name

"After the fallure of three skillful physicians to cure my boy of salt rheum, I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and Olive Ointment. I have now used four

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

Every Farmer's Wife

President Diaz Prevents a Panic.

City of Mexico, was prevented a few days shoulder of his wife to hold her down in ago by the cool courage of President Diaz. The best society of the city had turned out to attend the performance of "Quiet, gentleman; it is nothing. Keep "El Positive" by Leopoldo Buron. A your seats!" His voice and attitude sucdrunken man was being e ected by the police, and several society people who had taken too much wine cried out: diately all returned to their sears "Fuera! Fuera." (put him out.) Their ashamed of their fears. As soon as it The vast audience arose to its feet, the ladies of fashion in the dress circle and private boxes grew very frightened and many of them fainted, children could be heard crying in every direction; and the

of humanity endeavoring to reach the A serious panic at the Arbeu Theatre, arose, and with his left hand on the her seat, addressed the audience. The first words commanded instant attent neighbors understood them to say was seen that there was no fire in the building the orchestra struck up the

aisles were filling with a struggling mass to be opened as a show in Paris.



TO preserve the richness of color or delicacy of tint of your summer dresses, make suds of hot water and Ivory Soap, allow to cool until lukewarm, then wash your dresses in the solution. Ordinary soaps contain too much alkali, which in a short time bleaches the color and destroys its beauty. Prof. Silliman, of Yale College, says, "The Ivory Soap can not injure the most delicate fabric."

### A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'lvory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it. Copyright 1886, by Procter & Gamble.



Rheumatism. use LEAURELLE OIL, it c Cold in the Head, prevents cracking, chapping, rough coarseness of skin. Keeps face, neck ads soft, plump. Preserves the tone, transparent glow of the skin as in yo Asthma, Pneumonia, Headache, Toothache, Radway's Ready Relief is a Curs for every Pain, Sprains, Bruises, Pains in the Back, Cliest or Limbs.

# **GRAY HAIR**

WELLS' HAIR BALSAM MALARIA IN ITS VARIOUS FORMS CURED

Dutcher's -: - Lightning FLY KILLER

# MARVELOUS

### DR. KILMER'S THE SWAMPROOT GREAT KIDNEY, LIVER & SPECIFIC. BLADDER CURE STOP

READ SYMPTOMS and CONDITIONS This Remedy will Relieve and Cure. If You are threatened with, or already has Bright's disease, or Urinary trouble, If You have sediment in urine like brick du frequent calls or Retention, we distress or pressure in the parts, If You have Lame Back, Rheumatism, Sting-If You have Diabetes or Dropry, or scanty of high colored urine, If You have Malaria, Torpid Liver, Dyspepsia, Guil Stone, Fever and Ague, or Gout, If You have Irritation, Spasmodic Stricture, or Catarrh of the Bladder,

If YOU have BLOOD humors, Pimples, Ulcers, Seminal Weakness, or Syphilis, If You have Stone in Kidney, or Gravel in Bladder, Stoppage of urine or Dribbling, If You have poor Appetite, Bad Taste, Foul-Builds up quickly a run-down constitution. EVERY DOSE GOES BIGHT TO THE SPOT!

All Genuine have Dr. Kilmer's likeness on outside and inside wrappers.

Sold by all DRUGGISTS, and DR. KILMER & Co., \$1.00---Six Bottles \$5.00 BOYS!

Horse ? How to Pick Out a Good One? Know imperfec tions and so Guard against Fraud? Detect Disease and Effect a Cure when same is possible? Tell the age by the Teeth? What to call the Differ Animal? How to Shoe a Horse Properly All this and other Valuable In reading our 100-PAGE ILLUSTRATED HORSE BOOK, which we will forward, post

### paid, on receipt of only 25 cents in stamps BOOK PUB. HOUSE,

134 Leonard St., New York City. \$100 to \$300 A MONTH cal

Blair's Pills. Great English Gout and Remedy. Oval Box, 31; round, 14 Pills. PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

LE

Billous and other fevers aided by RADWAY'S PILLS, so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

Sore Throat.

Inflammations

Congestions,

Sciatica.

DIFFICULT BREATHING.

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the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels or other guarantees and the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels or other guarantees are characteristic or a teaspoonful in half a nabler of water will in a few minutes cure Granus, askins, Sonr Stomach, Nausea, Ventitins, Headenberg, Nervousness, Siceplessness, Sick Headache, Nervousness, Sick Headache, Nervousness, Siceplessness, Sick Headache, Nervousness, Nervousnes

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# SUPPLEMENT.

# CHICAGO.

# NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

# Benjamin Harrison

OF INDIANA.

FOR PRESIDENT.

# LEVI P. MORTON

OF NEW YORK,

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

# The Platform Adopted.

A Detailed Report of the Convention's Work.

### FIRST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

CHICAGO, June 19. - With its myriads of electric jets in arches, in stars, in diamonds, in spheres, in almost every conceivable design of art, with its olios, bannerettes, bunting streamers of a thousand hues, the immense interior of the Convention half presented a charm. the Convention hall presented a charming spectacle when the National Repulican Convention was called to order to-

THE DECORATIONS.

The Chairman's platform was a floral bower. Nothing could be seen of the front of the desk upon which eight years ago descended the gavel that announced the nomination of James A. Garfield, and four years later the success of James G. Blaine. It was one huge bank of roses, Jacqueminots, Marechal Neil, hyacinths, violets and lilies, and it

flag was patterned in floral shields, while on the top of either end two huge and artistically arranged bouquets were attached to arches of smilax, which in turn connected with the American flags which entwined the pillars and bined to make the stand an arcadian bower. Directly beneath the chair were pictures of Generals Logan and Grant, wreathed in immortelles, while from the first balcony portraits of all the Republican Presidents, from Washington

CALLED TO ORDER.

At 12:33 Chairman Jones, of the Na tional Committee, called the assembled delegates to order, and then the Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus, of the Plymouth Congregational Church, made a short

Then the call for the Convention was read in a ringing tone by Secretary Fes-senden, and the references to the tariff, to the protection of American lalor, to accumulation of the surplus, the demand for a free, honest ballot and a fair count, and the question of the admission of the Territories were all- loudly cheered Territories were all loudly cheered, especially that relating to the tariff.

The reading concluded, Chairman Jones read an address. He prophesied success for the Republican party, and said that, thanks to President Cleveland and his Southern allies, they had thrown off their disguise and declared themselves as the advocates of free trade. Mr. Jones concluded by presenting John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, who had been chosen by the National Committee to act as Temporary man. A delegate from Kansas objected to Mr. Thurston, but was compelled to take his seat amid hisses. Mr. Thurston was greeted with applause, and made a long address, in the course of which he made the following allusion to Blaine, which was greeted with the wildest kind of cheering:

That gallant leader, the chevalier of American politics, the glory of Republicanism and the nightmare of Democrats, our Henry of Navarre, is seeking in foreign travel the long-needed relaxation and rest from the e burdens of public life and service. Wearisome burdens of public life and service. With the sublime magnanimity of his incomparable greatness, he has denied us the infinite pleasure of supporting him in this convention. Desiring above all things party harmony and success, he has stepped from the certain ladder of his own laudable ambition that some other man may climb to power. As his true friends, we cannot, dare not, commit the political crime of disobelience to his expressed will. We cannot place him at the head of the ticket, but we make him communder-in-chief at the head of the forces in the field, where he will be invincible.

he will be invincible.

And though James G. Blaine may not be our President, yet he remains our uncrowned king, wielding the baton of acknowledged

leadership, supreme in the allegianes of hi devoted followers. Honored and respected by all honest and loyal men, the greatest living American and the worthy obbject of our unifying love.

Mr. Thurston also paid a glowing tribute to the memory of the late General Logan. He also spoke flatteringly of the various candidates for the Presidential nomina-tion, and thought that from this splenand galaxy of political store the Convention could not choose amis. The key note of this campaign, the speaker said, would be protection.

AN HISTORICAL GAVEL.

At 1:22 Mr. Thurston finished amid tremendous applause. The officers of temporary organization were read, and as they became seated in their official positions the band struck up "Marching Through Georgia," and the audience joined in the refrain. At 1:33 P. M., Senator Hoar, of Michigan, took the floor and presented a gavel made of the oak from the tree under which the Republic marking and presented the control of the cont publican party was organi ed July 6th, 1854.

Chairman Thurston stated that the National Committee had recommended that Dakota be allowed ten votes during the preliminary proceedings of the Convention, and that Washington Territory be allowed six.

Kansas delegates offered resolutions of sympathy for General Sheridan. They were read and carried by a unanimous

A petition from ex-Union soldiers re questing an admission to the Convention was read and referred to the National

General Fremont was presented to the Convention at 1:55 r. M., and he was greetel with great and prolonged applications. He was introduced as an old plause. He was introduced as an old hero, patriot and statesman, and the

to temporarily seat the delegates-at-large headed by William Mahone, and recommend that neither set of district delegates be allowed to vote during the temporary organization. Hon. John

After an exciting debate between the two men, the chair decided further discussion out of order, and at 3:30 P. M. the Convention adjourned till noon of

## SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

CHICAGO, June 20. - Temporary Chairman Thurston called the Convention to order for the second day's session at 12:33. The opening prayer was offered by Rev. Stephen A. Northrup, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Fort Wayne,

When Governor Foster, of Ohio, shed its delicate perfume far and wide.

To the right and left the American the report of the Committee on Organization he was heartily cheered. He named the following officers:

THE PERMANENT OFFICERS.

Chairman—M. M. Estee, of California. Secretaries—Charles W. Clisbee, Michigan; Michael Griffen, Wisconsin; William Ruell, Tennesse; Mr. Lynch, Pennsylvania. Assistant Sagrafaga, Thomas J. Brogan. Assistant Secretaries—Thomas J. Brogan, Tennessee: James Bisley, Minnesota; H. M. Cooper, Arkansas; William Nelson, New Jersey: A. W. Monroe, Maryland, J. E. Wiley, Texas; C. M. Shinn, West Virginia; Whey, Pexas; C. M. Shinn, West Virginia; John E. Minier, Louisana.

Reading Clerks—Henry Ballard, Vermont; Colonel Clarkson Lake, New York; Captain David Lenning, Ohio; James H. Stone, Michigan; George M. Brinkerhoff, Illinois.

Official Stenographer—Gustavus P. English

rgeant-at-Arms-Charles Fitzsimmons,

Governor Foster, of Ohio, George B. Sloan, New York, and M. D. Foley, of Nevada, were appointed a committee to conduct the permanent chairman to his porary Chairman Thurston, for the consideration extended to him, a word of introduction for his successor, and the permanent chairman stepped forward to-make his address. Mr. Estee said:

CHAIRMRN ESTEE'S SPEECH. the Pacific coast, as well as from my own-heart, for the distinguished honor that you have seen fit to confer upon me. I appreciate to the fullest extent the grave responsibilities which devolve on me, and being a Republi-can Convention, I shall ask in all things its charitable judgment and its candid and

Gentlemen of the Convention, following so exactly what your platform will be, but the heard only two weeks ago from Oregon

round of applause, and, at the suggestion of some enthusiastic individual in the gallery, three hearty cheers were

given for Oregon. "God willing, next November you will hear from Clevelan I's Appomatox all over this great Republic. (Applause). Friends and gentlemen of the Convention, again thanking you for the high honor you have thanking you for the high honor you Fave conferred upon me, and impressing you, I hope and pray, with the belief that our duties are the gravest and most solemn in character, and trusting, from the depth of my soul, that every act may be done to pro-mote the best interest of our common coun-try and advance the great Republican party, I shall call for the next order of business."

At the conclusion of Mr. Estee's speech two gavels, one of gold and silver, and the other made from a desk



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT,

### Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana.

thanking the Convention for the Bacilla Coast age.

it had conferred upon the Pacific Coast We condemn the proposition of the Demo in selecting one of its natives as perma-

A resolution of sympathy for the German people in their affliction in losing Emperor Frederick was next adopted by a rising vote, as were resolutions de-ploring the deaths of General Grant, enator Logan and ex-President Arthur.

While waiting for the Committee on Credentials to report General W. O. Bradley, of Kentucky, and Governor Foraker, of Ohio, addressed the Convention on the political questions of the

Then Chairman Hepburn, of the Committee on Credentials, reported, saying there had been ten contests, all unimpor-tant except Virginia. The majority re-port gave Wise fourteen of the Virginia delegates and Mahone eight. A minority report favored the admission of more Mahone delegates. After a long and somewhat acrimonious debate the major-ity report was adopted, and at 11:30 the onvention adjourned until 10 o'clock the next morning.

### THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

CHICAGO, June 21 .- At 10:05 Chairman Estee called the Convention to order. The Rev. Thomas Green, pastor of the Episcopal Church, invoked the divine blessing, after which the roll was called for members of the National Committee

Major William McKinley, Jr., of the Committee on Resolutions, was greeted with a hurricane of cheering and flag and handkerchief waving, as, with the manuscript of the party platform in his hand, he stepped to the front of the Chairman sits, and read the long docu-

The Republicans of the United States assembled by their delegates in National Convention pause on the threshold of their proceedings to honor the memory of their first great leader, the immortal champion of liberty and the rights of the people—Abraham Lincoln—and to cover also with wreaths of investibable resumbrance and gratifule the imperishable remembrance and gratitude the hervic names of our later leaders who have more recently been called away from our councils—Grant, Garfield, Arthur, Logan, Conkling. May their memories be faithfully cherished! We also recall, with our greetings and with prayer for his safe recovery, the name of one of our living heroes whose memory will be treasured in the history both of Republicans and of the Republic—the name of that noble soldier and favorite child of victory, Philip H. Sheridan.

In the spirit of those great leaders, and of our own devotion to human liberty, and with that hostility to all torms of depotism and uperishable remembrance and gratitude the

that hostility to all forms of depotism and oppression which is the fundamental idea of the Republican party, we send fraternal con-gratulation to our fellow-Americans of Bra-

spanned even guess who your nomines going to be '(Laughter.) Of course you il know. I say further to you, gentlemen of the Convention, that I am not able to say stately what your platform will be, but the exactly what your platform will be, but the exactly what your platform will be, but the startle of the skirmish line was leard only two weeks ago from Oregon.

Here the speaker was interrupted by a round of applause, and, at the suggestion of some enthusiastic individual in the gallery, three hearty cheers were given for Oregon.

gratulation to our fellow-Americans of Brazil upon their great act of emancipation, which completed the abolition of slavery throughout the two American continents. We earnestly hope that we may soon congratulate our fellow-Cheen continuents. We reaffirm our unswerving devotion to the national Constitution and to the indissoluble union of the States; to the autonomy reserved to the States; to the autonomy to the personal rights and liberties of citizens in all the States and Territories in the Union, and especially to the supreme and sovereign and especially to the supreme and sovereign right of every lawful citizen, rich or poor, native or foreign born, white or black, to cast one free ballot in public elections, and to have that ballot duly counted. We hold to have that ballot duly counted. We hold the free and honest popular ballot, and the just and équal representation of all the people to be the foundation of our Republican Government, and demand effective legislation to secure the integrity and purity of elections which are the fountains of all public authority. We charge that the present Administration and the Democratic majority in Congress, owe their existence to the suppression of the ballot by a criminal nullification of the Constitution and laws of the United States.

hero, patriot and statesman, and the Republican party's first candidate for President. General Fremont made a short speech, and was followed in an address by Frederick Douglass, the colored orator.

A contested Delegation.

A fiter a list of the committees of the various States and Territories had been read, the question of the contested Virginia delegation came up. The Chairman of the National Committee decided to temporarily seat the delegates-at-large headed by William Mahone, and recombiling the convention of the Pacific Coast it had conferred upon the Pacific Coast in Grant's Galena (III.) tannery, were presented to the Chairman.

A protracted debate occurred over the report of the Committee on Rules. The report was finally adopted, and at 2:10 the Convention took a recess until 8 p. M.

THE EVENING SESSION.

The Convention was again called to order at 8:20. First in order was the reading of a telegram from the Republican state Committee of California, thanking the Convention for the honor it had conferred upon the Pacific Coast in the Republican represented to the Chairman.

A protracted debate occurred over the reserve the interests of Europe; we will support the interests of America. We accept the issue, and confidently appeal to the people for their interests of Europe; we will support the interests of America. We accept the interests of America We accept the issue, and confidently appeal to the people for their interests of Europe; we will support the interests of America. We accept the interests of America. We accept the interests of America we had confidently appeal to the people for their interests of America. We accept the interests of America we had confidently appeal to the people for their interests of America. We accept the interests of America we also confidently appeal to the people for their interests of America. We accept the interests of America we also confidently appeal to the people for their interests of America we also confidently appeal to the people for their interests of America w

We condemn the proposition of the Demoratic party to place wool on the free list, and we insist that the duties thereon shall be adjusted and maintained so as to furnish full and adequate protection to that industry. The Republican party would effect all needed reduction of the national revenue, by repealing the taxes upon tobacco, which are an annoyance and burden to agriculture, and the tax upon spirits used in the arts and for mechanical purposes, and by such revision of the tariff laws as will tend to check imports of such articles as are produced by our people, the production of which gives employment to our labor, and release from import duties those articles of foreign production except luxuries the like of which cannot be produced at home. If there shall still remain a larger revenue than is requisite for the wants of the Government, we favor the entire repeal of internal taxes, rather than the surrender of any part of our protective system at the joint behest of the whisky trusts and the agents of foreign manufacturers.

We declare our hostility to the introduction into this country of foreign contract labor, and of Chinese labor, alien to our civilization and our Constitution; and we demand the rigid enforcement of the existing laws against it, and favor such immediate legislation as will exclude such labor from our shores.

We declare our opposition to all combina-

We declare our opposition to all combina-We declare our opposition to all combina-tions of capital, organized in trusts or other-wise, to control arbitrarily the condition of trade among our citizens, and we recommend to Congress and the State Legislatures in their respective jurisdictions such legislation as will prevent the execution of all schemes to

party has ever restored one acre to the peo-ple, but declare that by the joint action of Republicans and Democrats about 50,000,000 Republicans and Democrats about against of acres of uncarned lands originally granted for the construction of railroads have been restored to the public domain, in pursuance of the conditions inserted by the Republican party in the original grants. We charge the of the conditions inserted by the Republican party in the original grants. We charge the Democratic Administration with failure to execute the laws securing to settlers titles to their homesteads, and with using appropriations made for that purpose to harrass innocent settlers with spies and prosecutions under the false pretence of exposing frauds and vindicating the law.

The government by Congress of the Territories is based upon necessity only, to the end

tories is based upon necessity only, to the end that they become States in the Union; therefore, whenever the conditions of population, material resources, public intelligence and morality are such as to insure a stable local Republican Senate in twice passing bils for her admission. The refusal of the Democratic House of Representatives, for partisan purposes, to favorably consider these bills, is a wilful violation of the sacred Amerpartisan purposes, to favorably consider these bills, is a wilful violation of the sacred American principle of local self-government and merits the condemnation of all just men. The pending bells in the Senate for acts to enable the people of Washington, North Dakota, and Montana Territories to form constitutions and establish State Governments, should be passed without unnecessary delay. The Republican party pledges itself to do all in its power to facilitate the admission of the Territories of New Mexico, Wyoming, Idaho, and Arizona to the enjoyment of self-government as States, such of them as are now qualified, as soon as possible, and the others as soon as they may become so.

The political power of the Mormon Church in the Territories, as exercised in the past, is a menace to free institutions, a danger no longer to be suffered. Therefore we pledge the Republican party to appropriate legisla-

tion asserting the sovereignty of the nation in all Territories where the same is questioned, and in furtherance of that end to place upon the statute books legislation stringent enough to divorce the political from the ecclesiastical power, and thus stamp out the attendant wickedness of polygamy.

The Republican party is in favor of the use of both gold and silver as money, and condemns the policy of the Democratic Administration in its efforts to demonstize silver.

We demand the reduction of letter postage to one cent per ounce.

In a republic like ours, where the citizen is the sovereign and the official the servant, where no power is exercised except by the will of the people, it is important that the sovereign—the people—should possess intelligence. The free school is the promoter of that intelligence which is to preserve us a free nation, therefore the

will of the people, it is important that the sovereign—the people—should possess intelligence. The free school is the promoter of that intelligence which is to preserve us a free nation; therefore the State or nation, or both combined, should support free institutions of learning sufficient to afford to every child growing up in the land the opportunity of a good common-school education.

We earnestly recommend that prompt action be taken by Congress in the ena-tment of such legislation as will best secure the rehabilitation of our American merchant marine, and we protest against the passage by Congress of a Free-ship bill, as calculated to work injustice to laber by lessening the wages of those engaged in preparing materials as well as those directly employed in our ship yards. We demand appropriations for the early rebuilding of our navy; for the construction of coast fortifications and incident means of defence for the protection of our defenceless harbors and cities; for the payment of just pensions to our soldiers; for necessary works of national importance in the improvem not of harbors and the channels of internal, coastwise and foreign commerce; the encouragement of the shipping interests of the Atlantic Gulf, and l'acific States, as well as for the payment of the maturing public debt. This policy will give employment to our labor, activity to our various industries, increase the security of our country, promote trade, open new and direct markets for our produce, and cheapen the cost of transportation. We affirm this to be far better for our country than the Democratic policy of loaning the Government's money without interest to "pet banks."

The conduct of foreign affairs by the present Administration has been distinguished by its inefficiency and its cowardice. Having withdrawn from the Senate all pending treaties effected by Republican administration for the removal of foreign burdens and restrictions upon our commerce, and for its extension into better markets, it has neither effected nor proposed a

restrictions upon our commerce, and for its extension into better markets, it has neither extension into better markets, it has neither effected nor proposed any others in their stead. Frofessing adherence to the Monroy doctrine, it has seen with idle complacency the extension of foreign influence in Central America and of foreign trade everywhere among our neighbors. It has refused to charter, saction, or encourage any American organization for constructing the Nicaragua Canal, a work of vital importance to the maintenance of the Monroe doctrine, and of our national influence in Central and South America, and necessary for the development of trade with our Pacific territory, with South America.

our Pacific territory, with South America, and with the islands and further coasts of and with the isomes the the Pacine Ocean.
We arraign the present Democratic Administration for its weak and unpatriotic treatment of the fisheries question, and its pusillanimous surrender of the essential privalence to which our fishing vessels are entitled. pusillanimous surrender of the essential privileges to which our fishing vessels are entitled in Canadian ports under the Treaty of 1818, the reciprocal inaritime legislation of 1839, and the comity of nations, and which Canadian fishing vessels receive in the ports of the United States. We condemn the policy of the Present Administration and the Democratic majority in Congress toward our fisheries as unfriendly and conspicuously unpatriotic, and as tending to destroy a valuable national industry and an indispensable resource of definitions.

industry and an indispensable resource of de-fence against a foreign enemy.

The name of American applies alike to all citizens of the republic, and imposes upon all alike the same obligation of obedience to the

will prevent the execution of all schemes to oppress the people by undus charges on their supplies, or by unjust rates for the transportation of their products to market. We approve the legislation by Congress to prevent alike unjust burdens and unfair discrimination between the States.

We reaffirm the policy of appropriating the public lands of the United States to be homesteads for American citizens and settlers, not aliens, which the Republican party established in 18 2 against the persistent opposition of the Democrats in Congress, and which has I rought our great Western domain into such magnificent development. The restoration of unearned railroad land grants to the public domain for the use of actual settlers, which was begun under the Administration of President Arthur should be continued. We deny that the Democratic party have deserted not only the cause of freedom or purity of the ballot, but espacially have deserted not only the cause of freedom or purity of the ballot, but espacially have deserted not only the cause of freedom or purity of the ballot, but espacially have deserted not only the cause of freedom or purity of the ballot, but espacially have deserted not only the cause of freedom or purity of the ballot, but espacially have deserted the cause of freedom or purity of the ballot, but espacially have deserted the cause of freedom or purity of the ballot, but espacially have deserted the cause of freedom or purity of the ballot, but espacially have deserted the cause of freedom or purity of the ballot, but espacially have deserted the cause of freedom or purity of the ballot, but espacially have deserted the cause of freedom or purity of the ballot, but espacially have deserted the cause of freedom or purity of the ballot, but espacially have deserted the cause of freedom in the civil service. We will not fail to keep the cause of needs the purple cause of freedom or purity of the ballot, but espacially have deserted the cause of reform in the civil service. We will not fail to keep the cau

The legislation of Congress should conform to the pledge made by a loyal people, and be so enlarged and extended as to provide against the possibility that any man who honorably wore the Federal uniform shall become an inmate of an almshouse or dependent upon private charity. In the presence of an overflowing treasury it would be a public scandal to do less for those whose valorous service preserved the Government. We denounce the hostile spirit shown by President Cleveland in his numerous vetoes of measures for pension relief, and the action of the Democratic House of Representatives in refusing even a consideration

of general pension legislation.

In support of the principles herewith enunciated, we invited the co-operation of patriotic men of all parties, and especially of all workingmen, whose prosperity is seriously threatened by the free-trade policy of the present Administration.

Cheer after cheer was given at frequent intervals during the reading of the platform, and when the names of the dead leaders of the Republican party were mentioned there was tremendous

and prolonged applause. When Major McKinley enunciated the principles of the party in regard to proction there was a perfect storm cheers, and every member of the Convention rose in their seats, waved their

found expression in the platform.

After Major McKinley had become seated Mr. Marine, of Maryland, moved that the platform be adopted by a rising

MAKING NOMINATIONS.

The next order of business was the presentation of names for the Presidency.

When Connecticut was called Mr. Warner, of the Nutmeg State presented, without further remarks, the name of Hon. Joseph E. Hawley.

GRESHAM NOMINATED.

Then Illinois was called, and the audience cheered Leonard Swett, who stepped upon the platform and presented the name of General Walter Q. Gresham. In doing so, the speaker said that Mr. Gresham had always been an unwavering and infexible Republican, that he was the friend of the workingman, that he was more like Mr. Lincoln than any other man, and that he would be elected if-nominated.

Delegates Davis, of Minnesota, Lynch, (colored) of Mississippi, McCall, of Massachusetts, and Rector, of Texas, seconded Gresham's nomination.

HARRISON NOMINATED,

There was loud cheering when ex-Governor Porter, of Indiana, mounted the platform to place General Benjamin Harrison in nomination. Covernor Porter called in brief some of the worthy public achievements accomplished by General Harrison's ancestors, and

concluded his speech by saying: And now to-day, in Indiana, among a people estimating highly the character and services of General Benjamin Harrison, and holding in affection the memory of "Old Tippecanoe," the latch strings of the people are hospitably out to you, and their doors are waiting to fly open at your touch to let in the joyful air that shall bear upon its wings the message that Benjamin Harrison, their soldier statesman, has been nominated for Fresident of the United States.

When Governor Porter had concluded

When Governor Porter had concluded his speech the convention took a recess until three o'clock, on motion of Mr. Brogan, of Tennessee.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

At 3:25 the Convention was again called to order. Delegate Ferrill, of Texas, began by seconding Harrison's nination, as did Gallinger, of New Hampshire.

ALLISON NAMED.

The call of States for Presidential nominations then went on, and when Iowa was reached Congressman Hepburn nominated William B. Allison, amid great cheering. Mr. Hepburn paid a glowing tribute to the virtues and abili-ties of Mr. Allison, and concluded by

saying this of the nominee You would always find him true to coun You would always find him true to country and the principles of our party. Wise in determining the better course, courageous in pursuing it, honest in the administration of public aliairs, calm, deliberate, conservative, kind, honest, giving the country an administration that would meet the demands and secure the benediction of a contented people.

Mr. Bosworth of Rhode Island, took the platform and seconded Allison's nomination, amid great cheering.

ALGER, OF MICHIGAN.

The call of States was continued, and when Michigan was reached Delegate Fraser nominated Russell A. Alger, of whom the speaker said:

alike the same obligation of obedience to the laws. At the same time that citizenship is and must be the panoply and safeguard of him who wears it and protect him whether high or low, rich or poor, in all his civil rights, it should and niust afford him protection at home and follow and protect him abroad in whatever land he may be on a lawful errand.

The men who abandoned the Republican party in 1884 and continue to adhere to the Democratic party have deserted not only the cause of honest Government, of sound finance.

Alger's nomination was received with choses and was seconded by Delmeter.

Alger's nomination was received with cheers, and was seconded by Delegates Noyes, of Massachusetts, Estes, of South Carolina, Egan, of North Carolina, and

When New York was called Senator Frank Hiscock ascended the platform, and in an eloquent speech put in nomination Chauncey M. Depew. Mr. Hiscock closed his speech as follows:

cock closed his speech as follows:

As his life has been above reproach, so in the management of the vast business interests under his control he has gained the confidence and holds the respect of all our people, and they will rally to his standard and make his election sure. As their candidate, and as the choice of the Republicans of New York, I present for nomination by this Convention, as the Republican candidate for President of the United States, Chauncey M. Depew.

When Senator Hiscock finished there was great applause, and the New delegation ro-e in their seats, and, wayhats and flags in the air, cheered Mr. Hartley, of Minnesota, seconded Depew's nomination.

SHERMAN, OF OHIO.

It was 5:30 when Pennsylvania was called and General Hastings stepped for-ward to name John Sherman, of Ohio. Then an enthusiastic outburst, which lasted twelve minutes, followed. During his speech General Hastings men-tioned the name of Blaine, whereupon the Convention burst out into prolonged applause. The speaker con-cluded his speech by saying of Mr. Sher-

Make him our standard bearer and every Make him our standard bearer and every principle for which the party has battled, every triumph which it has achieved, will be represented in our leader. Nominate him and there will be no sophistry, no fallacy so plausible as to divert the intelligence and common sense of the people from the vital issue. Nominate him and a sense of security, of safety and of confidence in the future of safety, and of confidence in the future will crystallize into triumph and victory. I nominate the patriot, the statesman, the honest man-John Sherman.

General Hastings concluded amid great applause.

FORAKER AROUSES WILD ENTHUSIASM.

Governor Foraker now left his delegation to second Sherman's nomination. and at the same moment a huge floral shield with the design of Stars and Stripes and with the silken folds of the nation's banner enveloping its sides was borne to the stage. Upon it was the inscription in immortelles: "'o Rebel Flags Shall Be Surrendered While I Am Governor." It was several minutes be-

fore Governor Foraker could proceed, and he awakened new and pr cheers when he said that Ohio, like New York, was for once united. "Her forty-bix delegates," he said, "are here to "are here to speak as one man, and it is at their ding and on their behalf and in their name that I take this platform and sec-ond the nomination that has just been made. I want a Republican this time. I want one of the kind they were talking about on this platform last night. (Ap plause). I want one who is not only Republican from the tip of his head to the soles of his feet, but who has been all his life. Continuing, Mr. Foraker

said:

John Sherman belongs to a family of leaders. He is a brother of that graud old hero so dear to the hearts of every man who wore the blue, who once split the Jeff Davis wing of the Democratic party wide open, when he marched in triumph from Atlanta to the sea. [Applause.] Put your banner into the hands of John Sherman and let him do a similar job for you. He will not only carry it to victory, but he will give the country the benefit of the victory not in any bigoted sense—not certainly by a resort to such pusillanimous methods as those known under the name and guise of offensive partisanship—not, either, by a cowardly assassination of individual character, the method that seems so dear to over righteous Mugwump friends, but he will do it in a manly, courageous way, demonstrating our power by Republican agencies according to Republican principles. He will uphold the pledge with which we commenced our platform, namely, that the Constitution and the laws of this country shall be enforced everywhere throughout our borders." shall be enforced everywhere throughout our

In South Carolina? asked a delegate. In South Carolina? asked a delegate. Yes, even in South Carolina. We are not seeking up in Ohio to get a man into the Presidential chair who will have character enough to vindicate the rights of the Republican party even in Souta Carolina. Yes, John Sherman is a Republican who will take South Carolina and make it a decent place even for Republicans to live in. [Laught r.] The day that the old bandanna was nominated the Republicans of Ohio, hoping that they foresaw the momination by you of John Sherman, put out an emblem equally enthusiastically beloved by the loyal people of Liss country of every State, and they said that it should be our banner in the approaching campaign as the offset to the old band anna.

It was now that there began the cheer-

It was now that there began the cheering which carried the Convention into a scene of unbounded enthusiasm. Mrs. Foraker, who had been beaming from the gallery upon her handsome husband. spread her sunshade with its decking of flags, and her lady friend spread its counterpart. Excepting those of New York the delegrates were nearly all upon their feet or upon the chair seats, and all who had umbrellas spread them. Others waved red, white and blue handkerchiefs in their hands; others had tied their kerchiefs to their canes and were brandishing them high in the air. Bit by bit one mass of people after another in the galleries rose to their feet, and they, too, brandished, waved, and flung whatever they carried in their hands, and all the time the hurrahing, the shrill yelling, whistling and catcalling, the wild and unrestrained extravagances of noise welled out of the throats of the seven thousand people deafening themselves.
When the cheering had been going

on eight minutes, Chairman Estee fell to rapping the multitude to order. maddened them. They set about to rebuke him by making twice much no.se. It was as if men who had sat down tired rose up and recommen their fiendish shricks. Women who had taken no part in the uproar yelled their The people on the second gallery caught the drapery on the front of gallery in their hands and flung it out into the air. Then took place the strangest and perhaps the most impresever distinguished a Convention uproar.

A SONG AMID THE TUMULT, Through the Babel and the tumult a faint but growing semblance of the regular time became per eptible. It was unshaped and vague as though one heard the sound of a fife and drum corps through heavy cannonading. The tumult of discordant sounds was many times louder than this singular cadence that sounded through it, but the measured strain grew more and more distinct until became evident that hundreds of minute passed and the rythm and swing of the song became more pronounced, yet it was still impossible to tell the nature of the song. In another thirty secjoined in this novel and beautiful chorus, and now one could begin to distinguish a glad old refrain and the words that ac "Hurrah! Hurrah! the companied it: flag that set us free." Finally, by slow degrees, the singing dominated the applause, and more than half the people in the enormous house had changed their plaudits into a massive, powerful, masculine chorus, and were singing the national ballad that celebrates Sherman's triumphal march through Georgia.

It was beautiful beyond description. Only those who have heard 2500 men singing, and then can imagine their song bursting through the noisy chaos of a cheering mob, equally strong in numbers, can appreciate the magnificent effect it

cheering was continued, and thirteen minutes elapsed before the Chairman could restore order. Then Delegates Langston, of Virginia,

and Darcy, of North Corolina, both colored, seconded Sherman's nomination. FITLER AND RUSK.

Two more nominations were added in the names of Mayor Edward H. Fitler, of Philadelphia, who was nominated by Charles Emory Smith, of the Philadelphia Press, and Governor Jeremiah Rusk, of Wisconsin, who was named by Senator

At the conclusion of Senator Spooner's speech the roll call was completed and there was no further response. It was then 7:30 P. M., and on motion of Warner Miller the Convention adjourned until 11 A. M. Friday.

## FOURTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

CHICAGO, June 22.-Although Chairman Estee was in the convention hall shortly after 10:30 o'clock this morning there was no rap for order until 11:07. This was owing to the great mass of people who were seeking an entrance and creating a great noise as they filed in. The biggest crowd of the convenorder, and it was 11:30 when Chairman seat. Estee, who had completely lost his voice, called Senator Hiscock, of New York, to the chair, and soon after the convention was formally opened by the offering ence dispersed.

prayer by Rev. J. H. Wooster, of Chi

The call for States to ballot for Candidates for President was then begun amid great excitiment. The result of the first ballot was as follows:

THE FIRST BALLOT. William B. Allison, of lowa
James G. Blaine, of Maine
John J. Ingalls, of Kansas
William Walter Phelps, of New Jersey
Jereminh M. Rusk, of Wisconsin
Edwin H. Fitter, of Pennsylvania
Joseph R. Hawley, of Connecticut
Robert T. Lincoln, of Illinois
William McKinley, Jr., of Ohio.

THE SECOND BALLOT. There was no delay between the anuncement of the result of the first ballot and the beginning of the roll-call on second. A summary of the second ballot is as follows:

Necessary to a choice.
John Sherman, of Ohio
Russell A. Alger, of Michigan
Walter P. Gresham, of Indiana.
Chauncey M. Depew, of New York
Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana.
William B. Allison, of Iowa.
Jam's G. Blaine, of Maine. Blaine, of Ma Jam's G. Blaine, of Maine, Jeremiah K. Rusk, of Wisconsin William Walter Phelps, of New Jersey, John J. Ingalis, of Kansas, William McKinley, Jr., of Ohio Robert T. Lincoln, of Illinois

THE THIRD BALLOT. There were symptoms of a desire to caucus after the second ballot was concluded, and delegates ran eagerly about the Convention hall trying to secure votes for their individual candidates. The third ballot resulted as follows:

Whole number of votes cast ..... Walter Q. Gresham. ssell A. Alger
n amin Harrison
auncey M. Depew illiam B. Allison illiam B. Allison imes G. Blaine remiah M. Rusk illiam McKinley, Jr.

Immediately after the third ballot a recess was taken until ? o'clock P. M.

A SHORT EVENING SESSION. Chairman Estee with a very hoarse oice called the Covention to order at There was not a vacant seat in the hall. When the Chairman had rapped the hall. When the Chambers, of New for order Chauncey M. Depew, of New for order Chauncey M. Depew, of New the platform. He was received with a vehement outburst of cheers, the Convention rising to its feet to give him a superb greeting. He spoke as follows: MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE

as follows:

Mr. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION:—I came here as a delegate-at-large from the State of New York, neither expecting nor desiring to appear in this Convention or before it in any other capacity. After my arrival the representatives of New York, by a unanimous vot, presented my name to this Convention. It was done for State reasons, in the belief that because it was the only time since the organization of the Republican party that all divisions should be healed and all interests united in the Empire State, it would secure in that Commonwealth the triumph of the ticket. Applause.] Under these conditions, personal considerations and opinions could have no possible weight. Since then a discussion has arisen which has convinced me that my vocation and associations will raise question in hitherto certain Republican States which might enable the enemy to obscure the great issue of the future industrial prosperity of this country (applause), which, unless obscured in some way, will surely win us success this fall. [Applause.] The delegates had voted to cont nue in this support so long as ballots were to be taken, but, under the circumstances, after the most earnest and prayerful consideration, I came to the conclusion that no personal consideration, on State reasons could stand for a moment in the way of the general success of the party all over this country, or could be permitted to threaten the integrity of the party in any Commonwealth hitherto Republican. In our own State, by wise laws success of the party all over this country, or could be permitted to threaten the integrity of the party in any Commonwealth hitherto. Republican. In our own State, by wisa laws and wiser submission to them by the railroad companies, the railway problem has been so completely settled that it has disappeared from our politics. [Applause,] But I bedieve that there are communities where it is still so active that there may be danger in having it presented directly or in lirectly. Under these circumstances and after your vote this morning I called in the delegation from my own State and requested them to release me from further service in that capacity. They have consented, and my only excuse in appearing here is to give excuse for their action for the appearance of my name, and to express heartful thanks to gentlemen from the States and Territories who have honored me with their suffrages. The causes which have led to this action on the part of the State of New York, now that their judgment has been arrived at, will leave no heartburnings among the people in that State. The delegation will go home to a constituency which was unanimous, to find it unanimous in the support of whoever may be the nominee of this convention. [Applause,] may be the nominee of this convention convention. [A;

Mr. Depew was listened to with the most unbroken interest and attention. When he declared that his denclination was inspired by a desire to avoid any embarrassment that would be caused by his connection with a railroad corpora tion he was very heartily applauded. When he finished the applause that After the singing had died away the greeted him in rising was repeated.

John S. Wise, from the Virginia delegation, reported the action of Virginia in selecting him as Chairman of the dele-

Then. General Hastings, of Pennsylvania, standing at the edge of the press platform, moved an adjournment until 10 o'clock Saturday morning, and in the interest of harmony asked that the roll of States be called.

James R. Hallowell, of Kansas, was in the chair. There were several seconds.

Iowa, New Jersey, North Carolina and other States joined in the seconds. The question on ad ournament was put viva voce, and appeared to be lost, and by an voce, and appeared to be lost, and by an overwhelming majority. On the roll call, however, this motion was carried by 535 yeas and 282 nays. The Convention therefore adjourned until 10 A. M. Saturday morning.

After adjournment Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll was called upon for a speech, and he came forward and addressed the delegates and spectators. He concluded as follows:

Now, being a Republican, being for the Republican party, being for protection, wishing and hoping for success, I am in favor of the nomination of Walter Q. Gresham."

This raised a tumult, and although Ingersoll tried to continue he was pretion was present to-day, without a doubt. It took almost half an hour to obtain calls, hisses, etc-and finally took his Then Fred. Douglass, the colored orator, made an address, and Charles



### FIFTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

CHICAGO, June 23 .- Senator Warner Miller, of New York, called the Convention to order, Chairman Estee being too hoarse to officiate. Bishop Fallows, of Chicago, opened the proceedings with praver

Balloting was at once proceeded with, and two ballots were taken, the fourth and fifth of the series, began yesterday. The fourth ballot resulted as follows:

FOURTH BALLOT. M'KINLEY LOYAL TO SHERMAN.

When Connecticut announced one vote for McKinley, that gentleman got up in his chair and said:

Is chair and said:

I am here as one of the chose, representatives of my State. I am here by a resolution of the Republican Convention, passed without one discenting voice, commanding, me to cast my vote for John Sherman and use every worthy endeavor for his nomination. I accepted the trust because my heart and judgment were in accord with the letter and spirit and purpose of that resolution. It has pleased ment were in accord with the letter and judgment were in accord with the letter and spirit
and purpose of that resolution. It has pleased
certain delegates to cast their votes for me. I
am not insensible to the honor they would do
me, but in the presence of the duty resting
upon me I cannot remain silent with honor;
I cannot consistently with the credit of the
State whose credentials I bear, which has
trusted me, I cannot with honorable fidelity
to John Sherman, who has trusted me in his
cause and with his confidence; I cannot consistently with my own views of my personal
integrity consent or seem to consent to permit my name to be used as a candidate before this Convention. I would not respect
myself if I could find it in my heart to do, to
say or permit to be done that which could
even be ground for any one to suspect that I
wavered in my loyalty to Ohio or my devotion to the chief of her choice and the chief
of mine.

I do request, I demand that

of mine.

I do request. I demand that no delegate who would not east reflection upon me shall east a ballot for me.

Mr. McKinley's remarks were hailed

with cheers. When the votes had been counted a fifth ballot was at once taken,

of	with the following result:
n	FIFTH BALLOT.
ıt	Whole number of water
t.	Whole number of votes cast
t!	Necessary to a choice. Ser. Ser. Sherman. 417 Gresham. 224
0	Gresham
8	Gresham 224 Alger 87
-	Alger
1	Allisan
1	Allison 213 Blaine 99
t	Blaine. 99 McKinley 48
	recess was taken until 4 P. M.
	A strong

A SHORT AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention had hardly been called to order at 4:10 P. M., when Delegate King, of Maryland, moved an adjournment to Monday. The motion was seconded, and amid great excitement a vote was taken by States. The result of the vote on adjournment was announced at 496 yeas to 322 nays, and the Convention adjourned, after a session n of twenty minutes, until 11 A. M. Monday.

# SIXTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

CHICAGO, June 25.—The Convention was opened at 11:05 by Chairman Estee. Dr. Edmunds, editor of the Northw stern

Christian Advante, led in prayer.

Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, then took the platform and said that without attempting to give any construction to the language employed he would read some despatches from Mr. Blaine as follows: To Boutelle and Manley:

To Boutelle and Manley:
Earnestly re juest all friends to respect my
Paris letter. (Signed.)
BLAINE.
Boutelle and Manley, Maine Delegation,
Chicago.

Chicago: I think I have the right to ask my friends to respect my wishes and refrain from voting for me Please make this and former dis-patch public property. J. G. BLAINE. The Secretary then proceeded to call the roll of states for the sixth ballot, which resulted as given below:

SIXTH BALLOT. 
 Sherman
 239

 Gresham
 91

 Harrison
 231

 124
 124
 Allison M-Kinley Scattering .....

ordered there was caucusing all over the floor, and everybody felt the Presidential lightning in the air. While the roll call was in progress the interest was at fever heat. The result was as follows:

THE SEVENTH BALLOT. Sherman. Greshain. Harrison. Alger Scattering.....

The Convention then proceeded to an eighth ballot. Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, created a sensation by rising in his seat and withdrawing the name of Senator Allison. Mr. Henderson spoke briefly and to the point. He said that he thanked the friends of Senator Allison for their support, and with his authority withdrew his name. It at once became rumored that the Allison strength would go to Harrison, and not to Sherman as the Sherman men were claiming in the

morning. The assurances which were received soon after the withdrawal of Allison that his vote would go to Harrison took the last hope from the friends of Sherman, and Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania finding that the same game was up, told his friends to fall in line, and to be some clerk in a country store, and soon developed such aptitude for business that he rapidly rose in posias soon as it became known that New tion.

York would not, now that his nomination was in sight, desert harrison, there was no longer any doubt of the result, and the reading of the roll became a mere formality. Harrison was nominated after the Tennessee vote had been cast, giving him 431 votes. Only a single vote stood by Sherman in Pennsylvania, and after that State's vote the Harrison movement be came a landslide. The eighth ballot

THE EIGHTH BALLOT. Whole number of votes cast..... Necessary to a choice...... McKinley. The result was received with a burst

of applause, and the great audience arose to its feet and shouted until it had tired itself out. One of the officers of the Convention climbed on the Chairman's desk and waved a banner bearing portrait of Harrison. The ladies in the alleries waved their handkerchiefs and Hats were thrown up, and a athusiasm followed. Cries of parasols Gene of enthusiasm followed. Cries of "He's all right" were heard in the din. Finally, with three cheers for Harrison, the Convention became quiet enough to hear the official announcement of the result.

Foraker, of Ohio, movyd to make the nomination unanimous. Horr, of Michigan, seconded the motion, and it was

Boutelle said: "In the front of the fight will be found the white plume of Maine's Henry of Navarre." (Great cheering of delegates on their feet).

CANDIDATES FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. Mr. Depew made a short address eulogizing the nominee. Hastings, of Peansylvania, and others made speeches, and then the Convention refused to adjourn, and began the regular order nominating Vice-Presidential Candidates.

Mr. Fenny nominated William O. Bradley, of Kentucky. Senator Sewell said New Jersey would present the name of William Walter Pheips. Then the Convention took a recess until 6 P. M After the recess Mr. Griggs nominated William Walter Phelps, of New Jersey, and Senator Warner Miller named Levi P. Morton. Mr. McElwee, of Tennessee, presented the of William R. Moore, of

that State. MORTON FOR VICE PRESIDENT. The nominations were all seconded, a ballot was taken, following result: Morton, Phelps, 119; Bradley, 103; scattering, 12. Mr. Moore withdrew. Mr. Morton having a majority of the Convention, his nomination was made unanimous amid great cheering.

A NEW PLANK FOR THE PLATFORM Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, then read the following resolution, which he desired embodied in the platform:

The first concern of all good governments is the virtue and sobriety of the people and the purity of their homes. The Republican party cordially sympathizes with all wise and well directed efforts for the promotion of temperance and morality.

As soon as this was read there was rush from the various States to second the motion, and after some time the question was put and the resolution adopted by a rising vote, only the dele-gate from Maryland recording himself in the negative.

vote of thanks was then tendered to the Chairman and other members of the Convention, and then, on motion of Mr. Hiscock, the Convention at 8:52 adjourned without day.

# THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.

Benjamin Harrison.

Benjamin Harrison is a grandson of William Henry Harrison, who was elected President of the United States in 1840, but died before his term was out. H was born at North Bend, Hamilton county, Ohio, August 20, 1833, and, graduating at Miami University, after moved to Indianapolis in 1854, where he practiced law. When the war broke out e raised a company of volunteers, and served successively as second lieutenant, captain, colonel and finally brigadier-

When peace was declared he was mustered out of service, and thereupon returned to his home in Indianapolis, and reassumed the position of reporter of the Supreme Court. Gradually he be came a more active participant in political affairs, always heartily espousing the

Republican cause.

He was not a candidate for any office, however, until 1876, when he ran for Governor of Indiana, but was defeated. In 1879 he was appointed a member of the Mississippi River Commission, and in the following year he was elected as the successor of Joseph E. McDonald to expired in March, 1887.

Mr. Harrison is married and has a family of children. Ben Harrison is fourth in succession and direct descent as a member of the Harrison family in the Congress of the United States. His father, John Scott Harrison, who was in the Thirty-third When the second ballot of the day was and Thirty-fourth Congresses, was son of President Harrison, who was in the Fourteenth Congress before he became President, and was a son of Benjamin Harrison, a member of the Continental Congress. This Mr. Harrison being the grandson of a President, is also fourth in direct succession of the generations of

Harrisons who have been in Congress from the Continental Congress down. The Republican candidate is a man above the average height, of straight, strong figure. His hair and beard are

b'onde unstreaked by gray. General Harrison is not rich. He owns a handsome house in Indianapolis, where he lives. He married a daughter of Professor Scott, of Oxford, by whom he has a son and a daughter, the latter of whom is married. The son is already rominent in the politics of Montana Territory.
General Harrison is a member of the

First Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis, and many years ago was a Sunday school teacher

Levi P. Morton

Levi Parsons Morton, of New York, is in Shoreham, May 10, 1824. When very

In 1850 Mr. Morton was made a member of the firm of Beebe, Morgan & Co., merchants of Boston, and in 1854 he moved to New York, where he established the firm of Morton & Grinnell.

In 1863 he founded the banking house Morton, Bliss & Co., in New York, of Morton, Bliss & Co., in New York, with that of Morton, Rose & Co., in London as correspondents. The London firm acted as the fiscal agents of the United States Government from 1873 to 1884. These two firms were active in the syndicates that negotiated United States bonds in the payment of the Greene London. bonds in the payment of the Geneva awards of \$15,500,000 and the Kalifax Geneva fishing award of \$5,500,000. In 1878 Mr. Morton was appointed

Honorary Commissioner to the Paris Ex-position. In the same year he was elected to Congress and was re-elected in 1880. In the latter year he declined the nomination for Vice-President and President Garfield offered him Secretaryship of the Navy or Minister to France. He chose the latter position to France. He chose the latter position and filled it from 1881 to 1885. Through Mr. Morton's intercession the

estrictions upon the importation of American pork were removed, and American corporations obtained a legal status in France. He was American Commisoner-General to the Paris Electrical Ex position, the representative of the United tates at the Submarine Cable Convenion, and publicly received in the name of the people of the United States the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty enlightening

Mr. Morton's purse has been opened widely, but unostentatiously, for many worthy objects, among them that of paying for one-quarter of the load of pro-visions sent to Ireland in 1880 on the

ship Constellation.
Mr. Morton's home in New York City, at No. 85 Fifth avenue, is a large brown stone double house. A few years ago he bought 200 acres of land on the Hudson river, near Kninebeck, for a summer residence, and he also has another fine place, called 'Fair Lawn," at Newport.

## American Patents. The first inventor who secured a pat-ent from the United States was one

Samuel Hopkins, and the yellow parchinent bears date July 31, 1700. The document gave to Samuel the exclusive right for a term of years, to make pot pearl ashes in the manner set forth by him in his specification. In all that year but two other patents were granted, but in 1791 business increased wonderfor thirty-three patents were issued, six of them being to James Rumsay, and one to John Fitch for inventions relating to steam engines and steam vessels. How ingenuity has exercise itself since those days, and what marve Las exercised lous things have been accomplished since! Previous to that time the only inventor of any note was Benjamin Franklin, whose studies of electricity culminated, in 1752, in the invention of the lightning rod, but the potash and pearlash patents by Samuel Hopkins were the predecessors of some of the most wonderful the world has yet applanded or taken advantage of. In the long roll of honor that commenced in the eighteenth century may be found the name of Eli Whitney, the inventor of that great civilizer, the cotton gin; of Robert Fulfrom whose active brain emanated the ideas which gave the world the first steamboat; of Jethro Wood, who inrented the cast-iron plough, and of whom was said by Secretary Seward that "no man has benefited the country pecuni-arly more than Jethro Wood, and no man has been as adequately rewarded; of Thomas Blanchard, who invented the or passed over the paper with a brush tack machine and the lathe for turning and allowed to dry, after which the irregular forms, such as spokes, gun-stocks, axe handles etc.; of Ross Winans, who patented the pivoted, double-truck, long pas enger cars now in use; of Cyrus H. McCormick, whose genius makes possibly the speedy harvesting of the grain crop of the world: of Charles Goodyear, who toiled in his laboratory until a providential accident gave him the secret he so long had sought for; of Samuel F. B. Morse and Stephen Vail and the electric telegraph of Elias Howe, whose invention of the sewing machine should have been sufficient warrant for McCormick, whose genius makes his canonization; of James B. Eads, the great bridge and jetty builder; of Elisha Gray, Alexander Graham Bell and mas A. Edison, whose

telephones and phonographs have revolutionized electricity and its powers. The history of patents has shown clearly that it is but rarely t at the brightest among men are inventors; the individuals who have made for themselves fame as originators or workers-out of some great idea have been plodders, men who kept on thinking and to thought added practical experiments. In many instances they were lamentably deficient in literary education, but they examined the things about them and udied how to simplify and improve the successor of Joseph E. McDonald to them; they sought information on spe-the United States Senate. His term cific lines and thus educated themselves as benefactors, not only to themselves, but also to mankind for all ages to come. - Washington Republican.

The Milk Drinking Fad.

A whim of our girls is to drink milk. Doubtless they have borrowed this habit from their masculine friends, who have taken to the lacteal beverage even in barrooms. Several dudes of potent influen: e among their kind, proud of being used up by alcoholic dissipation, swore off a month or so ago, and have since been ordering plain milk across the bars. Occasionally they say to the bartender: "Just a sprinkle of rum." or "a spatter of gin," meaning that they wish a few drops only of liquor put into a glass of pure milk. The girls have caught on to the notion, and when they stand in front of the glaborate, sode water. of the elaborate soda water counters, where they formerly ordered distinctly alcoholic mixtures, they now demand the unadulterated yield of the cow. They affect to be dissipated by a long season of social gayety, not unmixed with champagne, and they are bringing themselves round, if not making themselves plump, by drinking milk. New

A Boston merchant having heard that women had proved very successful bill
The soles are fourteen inches long, five
and a half wide and eight and threelady to do his dunning. She went out at 9 o'clock and returned at 11.20 saying she had received an offer of marriage a native of Vermont, having been born from the first gentleman she called upon and guessed she would give up the busi-

The Steel Pen Industry.

"Every year the citizens of the Unite states, wear out about 130,000,000 ster pens," said a prominent manufacturer to a New York Mail and Express reporter "Twenty years ago most of the stee pens used in this country were imported. Now comparatively few are imported, and there are several featuring in this and there are several factories in this country in which they are made in large quantities. At present the importation of foreign pens is mainly confined to the high priced articles. It was first doubted that steel pens could be made in this country, but it was soon learned that the country, but it was soon learned that the requisite skilled labor could be obtained for high wages, and the success of the for high wages, and the success of the pioneers led one manufacturer after an-other into the business, until now the field is pretty well occupied. Most of the work on these little instruments is done with the aid of very fine machinery worked by women and girls. The steel used is imported, because it is believed that the quality is more uniform than This uniformity of quality is necessary, because of the very delicate tempering required in the manufacture of the pens. That mysterious quality of steel which gives different colors is a quality that requires expert manipulation on the part of the work-man who does the tempering. He must know the nature of the material with which he works, and with that knowledge he must exercise a celerity and skill that seize upon the proper instant fasten the steel at a heat which in-

sures the requisite quality.

"First the steel is rolled into large sheets. These are cut into strips about three inches wide. These strips are annealed, that is, they are heated to a red heat, and permitted to cool gradually, so that the brittleness is all removed, and the steel is soft enough to be easily worked. Then the strips are again roled to the required thickness. It is the quick eye for color and the quick hand that fastens it that constitute the skill to determine the temper of the steel. When the steel is heated for tempering it is bright. The first color that appears is straw color. This changes rapidly to a The elasticity of the metal varies with the color, and is arrested at any point by instant plunging in cold water. The processes of slitting, polishing, pointing and finishing the pens are operations requiring dexterity, but by long practice the workmen and workong praction women become very expert. There have women become very expert. There have been few changes of late years, and the process of manufacture is much the same as it was twenty years ago, and the prices are rather uniform, ranging from twentyfive cents to \$4 per gross, according to the quality of finish. The boxes sold generally contain a gross. The best now in the market are of American make. Writers who buy foreign pens at fancy prices find them far inferior in durability to the American article. Persons who write continuously will wear out a good steel pens in two days."

Expensive Playing Cards. The British Museum has several packs of genuine ivory cards brought from the East, and a number more of ivory made in France, fot the use of persons of rank and wealth. But the real ivory cards are so costly as to be very scarce, and in real merit exceed the imitation ivory so little as to be scarcely more valuable name. Imitation ivory cards are common, and the process of making them is easy and simple. The cardboard is pre-pared in the ordinary way, then a pre-paration of sizing. French white and drying oil is poured upon the cardboard cardboard so closely resembles the best quality of African ivory as to render detection almost impossible except by cutting the material. a cloth, the superfluous metal being removed in the process .- New York News.

metals is employed in the preparation of this single pack. When it becomes desirable now, however, to gild portions of the cards, the part to be gilded is covered with gilder's size, then gold-dust, silver or bronze is dusted upon the card; and after the sizing is dry the card is brushed with a soft brush and polished with

The Unpleasant "Cape Doctor."

Of all the desolate, unkempt-looking places in the world the suburb of Capo Town we passed through, under the shadow of the mountain, is the most unkempt and desolate. It is not an acceptaside of the town, and no here who can possibly avoid it. For here the celebrated southeaster, the "cape doctor" as the Anglo-Indians call it, blows the strongest. And the "cape doctor's" strongest is no joke.

Where it comes from no one knows, for it is a purely local wind, and it always seems possible to get behind it by going a few miles to the windward. Some people aver that it is brewed on top of the mountain and comes down just upon Cape Town itself and nowhere There are all sorts of queer things else. going on on top of this mountain; witness, for instance, the celebrated white tablecloth that hangs over it whenever a southwester is at work. But wherever it comes from it is an unmistabable reality, as you soon learn, for it whirls bar-row-loads of gravel in your face, or spins you around like a teetotum at the street corners. - Detroit Free Press.

Modern Seven Leagued Shoes. A shoemaker of Atlanta, Georgia, has

just finished the largest pair of shoes ver made for actual use. It took a piece of leather containing 1040 s uare inches to make uppers and 1960 to make the soles. That is 2000 square inches alto-gether. If that leather were cut into strips and eighth of an inch wide and made into one long string the string would be 24,000 inches long. The shoes weigh eight and one quarter pounds. quarter inches deep. That doesn't count the heel, which would add another inch to the depth. - Detroit Free Press.

and guessed she would give up the business.—Boston Courier.

The Englishman who can eat reast beef always feels bully; splendid as it were.

Valuable Horses are ften lost through ignorance on the part of the owner. Send the part of the owner. Send the part of the owner is contained by the part of the owner. Send the part of the owner ow